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Crucial TestFor Govt.

BRITISH BUDGET DEBATE

London, Mar. 23.—The Labour Government, which lias a majority of only five votes, today refused to allow Parliament to debate the Scretze Khama affair. It also fixed Budget Day-April 18—as the next crucial test of its precariously main-

tained authority. Observers were surprised by the case of its victory on the question of the native African chief who married a white woman.

-published yesterday, giving reasons for withholding recognition of Seretse's chieftainship of the Bamangwato tribe, left Liberals still burning for a debate in which to force a censure motion.

ter, Mr Herbert Morrison, flat Arizona Desert today, kill-Lorder of the House of Commons, was not prepared to concede the right of the Liberalsunsupported by others-to dictete a debate and a confidence

SHORT RESPITE

The Government's respite nearby Hyder reported from crucial divisions and confidence issues is likely to be airmen were still alive but the short. If the Budget, as predicted, contains a fresh nusterity known, it added. blizzard in the Cripps manner, there will be flerce Conserva- an engine caught fire when the among its own supporters.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, knows | New York Mar. 23 .-- An | that a large section of the Gov- American Air Force Dakota ernment's 8,000,000 trade union transport plane crashed and directly from a series of "rolling wants to see living costs day killing one man and in- new powers, which would be States. lowered.

promised, if returned to power, the plane had taken off from apply to other current strikes. to introduce immediate income Rome, near here.—Reuter. tux and other reliefs—will also assail a hard budget.

The political side of Labour, deeply anxious about the still soaring costs of living, will |-Farm families near here en- | general cargo intended for regard unremitting austerity loyed goose dinners today. Britain left unloaded on the in the Budget as an evil portent Lightning struck a flock of goese wharves. for their Party if there is an iyesterday and 50 were electro- The Crimes Act gives the early Election.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

FETHE forceful

Leaves Prison To Die

23.-A broken old woman was freed from prison today to Join her family and die, She is Mrs Minnie Lambert, 61, who had spent the last 18 years behind bars for the passion slaying of her husband.

She will die, doctors sald, within 10 to 15 days of cancer a heart allment and

Her 10 children appealed to the Governor, Mr G. Menner Williams, to let their mother die in freedom. Today he signed a commutation, and a few minutes later she was wheeled into an ambulance and for a hospital, "to happy she can hardly believe it."-Reuter.

BOMBER CRASHES

One of America's new range super-bombers, the B-50, first reports.

sion of the B-29 Superfortress, crashed west of Gila Bend on a routine training flight. The South Pacific Rollway office at [nine bodies were found. Two fate of the others was not

Official's said it was believed challenges and trouble bomber was flying at over 10 .-

000 feet.—Reuter, SECOND DISASTER

turing another slightly. The Conservatives-who had The crash occurred just after | complete determination," would

!cuted.—United Press.

Unofficials

criticism of the

Australia Reds

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LAND

SPECIAL LEGISLATION NEAR FUTURE

Industrial Crisis Looms

Canberra, Mar. 23.—Australia today invoked far-reaching emergency powers — including the right of immediate arrest, the banning of meetings and the death penalty for treason—to fight labour disorders and Communism.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, in-The Prime Minister, Mr. Revocation of the Prime Minister, Mr. Revocati But the Deputy Prime Minis- crashed with 14 people in the the passing of special legislation to be introduced ing at least nine, according to soon to outlaw the Communist Party in Australia.

Faced with a steel and shipping strike crisis, The plane, a modernised ver- the country also proclaimed "a state of serious industrial disturbance."

The proclamation, issued by the Governor-General, said that the situation was "prejudicing or threatening trade and commerce with other countries and among the States of Australia."

once and for all. We will carry leffences against police officers. the fight to the Communists."

ROLLING STRIKES

The proclamation arose exercised "with vigour and

He gave the House dethils of accumulated losses in cargo Geese Electrocuted handling over a long period and cited cases of 10,000 boxes of Forrest City, Kansas, Mar. 23. butter and thousands of tons of

| Federal Government powers to

Speak

which has been taken over by the

Mr Menzies told a tense meet almost everything from the return of King Leopold House of Representatives, "We treason, sabotage, attempted will deal with Communists here, revolution down to forgery and

imprisonment.

Mr Menzies described the and said that it stated plainly what could happen to people

POLITICAL STRIKE?

It was understood here that the Government would await | week-end events before en- 700-year-old Catholic ex- homes, church steeples, and on gan a four-year gaol sentence. forcing the powers proclaimed. Premier, presided over the rooftops. Labour Members expressed meeting of the Elder Statesmen. The townspeople were orderdepressed industry. Labour Liberals who are divided. had given the watersiders "all | kinds of good conditions", these day accepted the task of form- security forces will be coming that Toylor had received a head sisted in industrial action.

They felt that the strike was political and that there would not be any wholehearted response from the trade union movement to Communist appeals for assistance.

has since spread to other Aus- throughout the day.

of Northern New South Wales first shift goes down on Saturduring the past three weeks day and gas and electricity have threatened a crisis in the workers have also decided to Australian steel industry, Tramwaymen in Victoria workers to ensure power to do-

have been on strike since mestle consumers. February 22 in support of their demand for higher wages.—

PROPERTY DISPUTE

Appeal Against **Eviction Fails**

Supreme Court this morning, send their children to school Mr Justice Gould dismissed the tomorrow as they will be stagported this evening from a numing a strike against the King's ber of other places in the return.

At Description Co., Ltd., and the Far Rest return. East Motors Ltd., against an At Brussels University, 4,000 order made by the Tenancy students and 300 professors men rushed the Town Hall and have agreed to suspend studies held the Mayor a prisoner in for a day,—Reuter.

At Castellana, about 3,000 men rushed the Town Hall and have agreed to suspend studies held the Mayor a prisoner in his study for about an hour. consent, no order was made as

to costs. The respondents were F.M.L. and A.M.L. Soares, executors of the will of the late Adae M. L. Source and A. M. Alves and Cynthia M. Alves, executor and

L. Source, appeared for the Ronnne, Central France. D. B. Evene

Armed Robbery In Kowloom

with revolvers and knives gained entry through the back door Into No. 906 Canton Road, ground floor. premises used as a shop, They threatened the inmates and were about to start ransacking when resistance was offered.

In the struggle, a woman suffered a slight stab wound in the lower part of her back.

The surprising resistance panicked the robbers who immediately abandoned their plans and fled, taking with them one gold finger

350,000 Threaten Strike

Brussels, Mar. 23.—Belgium's Privy Council of 28 Elder Statesmen, last assembled on the eve of war in 1914, met today to cope with the enmity between Flanders and Wallonia over to the Throne.

As the Councillors assembled Penalties range from death in the marble hall of Brussels for treason to various terms of Royal Palace, more than 350,000 workers threatened a 24-hour It covers offeness of a Federal against any attempt to bring the

The chief strikes would be in the highly industrialised Wal- armoured cars against the Compenalties under the proclamation loon provinces, where on March munists who hurled grenades. 12 the referendum showed 58 sniped from rooftops, and fought percent opposed to the return hand to hand with clubs, scythes who inspired this lawless policy. of the King, though 57.6 per- and rocks. Even after the Army old chef, John Taylor, who cent of the nation as a whole announcement that it had refavoured his return.

STATESMEN MEET

provinces, of the North, the time being, no one has been | "Here is a man who achieved workers are not expected tto permitted to leave.

join in tomorrow's stoppages. began in Sydney in January and sels, and will halt industry defiance of the new security fortunate in his choice. Perhaps House of Commons tonight.

The big Southern coal-mining United Press. Strikes in the rich coalfields belt will remain idle until the down tools, except for key

SKELETON SERVICES

out of Bruxels. Rallwaymen will stage a two- two of them at pistol point. parades in Liege, Mons and calm." Charleroi.

Giving judgment in the lonia have told parents not to munists.

POLICE STONED

Cynthia M. Alves, executor and jured, two of them seriously, port was halted and almost all and 23 arrests were made today shops, offices and factories were Mr Eldon Potter, KC, the Hon when about 1,500 people tried closed. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr D, to prevent tanks and other war A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr | materials being taken from the 20 policemen were injured in M. A. da Silva and Mr A. M. arsenal to the railway station at clashes throughout the country

respondents while the appellants | A crowd gathered in response | In all, the police authorities were represented by Mr H. G. to Communist leaflets and threw detained about 2,000 people, Sheldon, RC, instructed by Mr stones at police and Republican most of them for a few hours Bocurity Guarda Router only Reuter

Streets

Children Policeman Killed

RIOTS

Rome, Mar. 23.—Italian troops and police put down the Communist insurrection in San Severo trained Ho Chi-minh, called on Thursday after a six-hour pitched battle in the streets. The town is in the "bloody Puglia" area of South Italy.

Preliminary reports said that one policeman about sixty injured. and two children were killed, and at least fifteen other persons were injured in the fighting with guns, grenades and clubs.

The authorities said some ten thousand Communists took part in the insurrection. They at-tiying to get native workmen tacked the local police headquarters, overwhelmed to walk of their Jobs in the badly outnumbered security force, and seized houses. the town of fifty thousand.

The Army announced that it gained complete control of San Severo at 2 p.m., six hours after the fighting started when a Communist band attacked and disarmed two policemen at a butcher shop. Violence then flared up throughout the town. The Communists stormed and scized the town armoury and then police headquarters.

London, Mar. 23.-A 51-year

"spent his life seeking the per-

in the last 25 years, today be-

His defending Counsel said

five mothers-in-law as well as

A riot call brought reinforcefollowers is hostile to the offi- burst into flames in a driving strikes" on the Brisbane water- level over and above laws al- King back from his provisional snowstorm near New York to- front but the Government's ready applied by individual exile in Switzerland

> The security force sent gained control, sporadic bursts of gunfire still could be heard Count Henri Carton de Winrt, and dichard bands held out in

the unofficial opinion that the made up of 13 Catholics who ed into their homes for an Queensland shipping dispute favour the return, seven indefinite curiew. Troops sealwas not an economic strike in a Socialists who do not, and eight ed off the town. Although the situation seemed to be under he had eight children. Count de Wiart, who yester- control, reinforcements of observers said, but they per- ing a new Government, put off in from neighbouring towns. A injury on an airfield that was Cabinet consultations today United Press correspondent who bombed in 1940 and in 1948 Junuil after the Council meeting, tried to enter San Severo was he fell from a high ladder, both-In the pro-Leopold Flemish stopped by troops. For the of which affected his memory.

> The battle was the worst of five wives," his Counsel demeasures decreed by the he hoped to have better fortune government last' Sunday. - next time."-Reuter.

NEARLY NORMAL Rome, Mar. 23.-Italy re-

turned to near normal today after yesterday's 12-hour nationwide strike, called by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, Thousands of armed police-

Telephone and telegraph will men and soldiers took over the maintain skeleton services only. market town of San Severe, Airport officials said tonight near Foggla, in Southern Italy, that the strike may seriously today after a street battle beinterfere with air services in and tween police and 4,000 strikers. The strikers threw a hand Tramway services throughout grande and the police opened Wallonia and Brussels will stop fire. Five policemen were reat midnight. Most taxi-drivers ported to have been injured. have agreed to join the strike. Another five were disarmed, hour stoppage in the afternoon Police officials said that the to take part in the anti-Leopold area tonight was "tense but

They said the incident had Council school staffs in Wal- been "provoked" by local Com-

At Castellana, about 3,000

He was rescued by a police baton charge. A daylong general strike in the northern city of Parma, a protest against yesterday's Roanne, Central France, Mar. shooting there, 23.—Fifteen policemen were in- passed off quietly. Public trans-

> About 60 demonstrators and vesterday.

Defy Red Order

All Quiet Again In Saigon

Saigon, Mar. 23. — The Communist strike order fizzled badly here on Thursdny despite rebel threats that any open shops would be bombed.

The rebels, led by Moscowthe strike to back up demands for the release of fifteen persons goaled after Sunday's anti-American "rioting, "In which three persons were killed and But at least four fifths of

Saigon's shops remained open, and the police, instead of releasing the alleged riot leaders, took six more men into cus-French military supply ware-Four others were charged in connection with the demonstration on against the presence of the American destroyers Stickell and Anderson. The naval vessels sailed on Monday after a four-day "good will" visit.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Because Thursday was a national holiday, it was difficult to estimate just how effective miles to the south, and the bat- Not Very Much the strike was. But all military and civilian plants operated normally, and only one shop In five was closed. French Indo-China celebrated in memory of three sisters who fought the Chinese many years ago. Saigon itself was quiet, and police took fect wife" and acquired one no special precautions against lawful and four bignmous wives possible bomb throwers.

Meanwhile, the French milltary headquarters announced Taylor, who pleaded guilty to that French troops repulsed a two bigamous marriages since rebel attack against an outpost the war, lived with his wife near Tien Hao, 18 miles north for only three months in 1925. of Salgon, and that "several" By his first bigamous marriage rebels and one French soldler was killed. Unconfirmed reports / said

Catholic priests in the territory held by the Viet Minh rebels. have been restricted to their villages on Ho's order.-United

London, Mar. 23.—The Labour

The strikes, according to union three years of widespread dis- clared. "In each of those cases Government won a vote by a officials, will be general orders and unrest. It was it may be said in his favour majority of 48—the hintest of The Brisbane shipping strike throughout Wallonia and Brus- touched off by the Communists' that he has not been very the new Parliament—in the It was a vote on a minor food question.--Reuter.



the proposed legislation from which will be derived powers to apply those increases. This we have previously discussed, but because of its importance as a direct test of Government's professed allegiance to the democratic principle of bowing to majority opinion (especially on a vital issue) we do not hesitate to re-emphasise the point. But several other matters of first-class Importance enught the critical attention of the Unofficials, and most of them demand definite assurances from Government of urgent consideration and

applicable both to war-time requisitioned

property and to that, since Liberation,

The transfer of the state of th

Wednesday's debate Unotlicials in on the Budget was a heartening sign that these gentlemen, are willing, and able, to present a case which at least approximates to popular sentiment. More important, the criticism was not carping in motive, but serious and constructive. Government is confronted with an array of penetrating queries, as well as a challenge, which cannot satisfactorily be disposed of merely by insisting that the official viewpoint on budgeting, revenue-raising, spending, effecting public services and facilities, like the law of the Medes and Persians, is unalterable. Whatever the final vote on the Financial Secretary's motion to a "Bill intitufed an Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding \$199,051,037 to the Public Service of the financial year ending March 31, 1951," neither the Financial Secretary nor his governmental colleagues can escape the fact that one proposal incorporated within this Ordinance is diametrically opposed to majority opinion in Hongkong. That proposal, of course, is an increase in direct taxation. It is, therefore, something for Government to conjure over before it insists upon putting through satisfying action if Government's good faith is not to be called into question. One subject is that of denials claims,

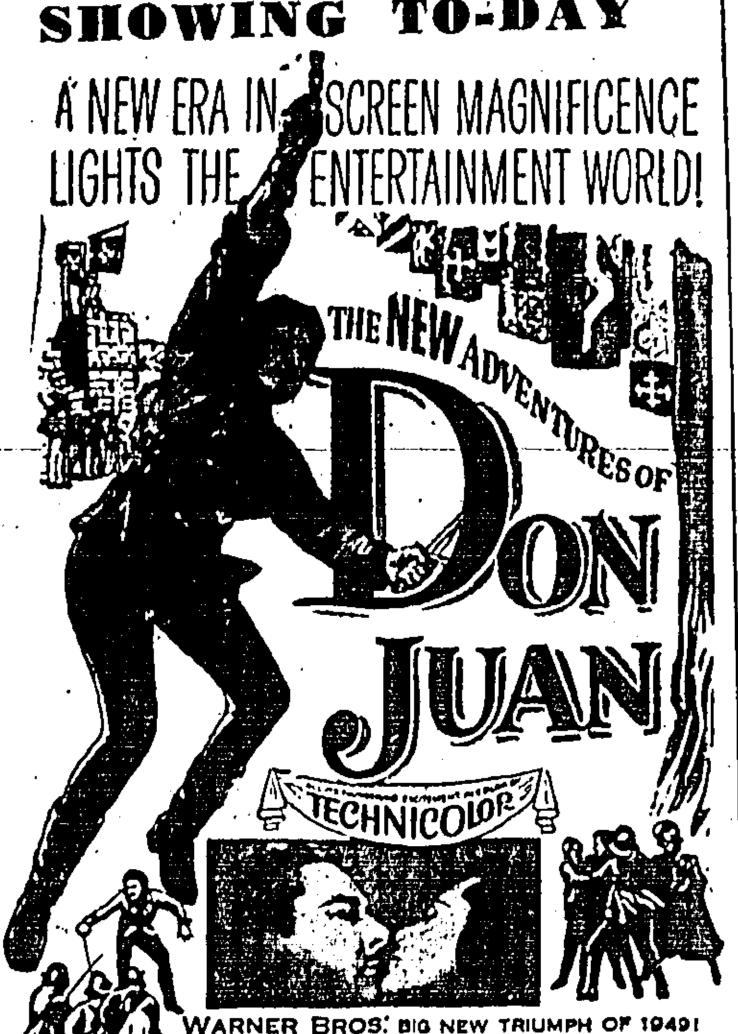
Services. Government may not be originally responsible for any of these involvements, but Government has to act as representatives of the individuals and companies who continue to suffer hardship consequent upon requisitioning. As Mr Cassidy expressed it: "to my mind it is utterly wrong that the Home Government should procrastinate in settling the claims." The procrastination is all the more deplorable in view of the fact that the Imperial Government is now making an issue out of the Colony's contribution to the cost of the reinforced garrison. We have insisted before, and do not hesitate to repeat, that the defence of this Colony is but part of an overall scheme involving the whole of the Commonwealth, and that our share of its cost can only, and must be proportionate. And against this relative charge should be placed outstanding official debts for war-time and post-war requisitioning. It is the only fair way of resolving the two-fold problem. Moreover, it is time that anybody, anywhere, who imagines that Hongkong, because it has enjoyed remarkable prosperity since the war, can sustain any amount of mulcting, should rld themselves of the idea. This Colony, as elsewhere, has a national income, which makes it capable of bearing t a certain, amount of taxation and extraneous charges, but no more. But Hongkong cannot be indiscriminately "milked" to meet ever-increasing administrative costs and unlimited defence contributions-simply because it has enjoyed a successful immediate postwar era. The Colony feels confident that when the Financial Secretary and the Colonial Secretary discuss this question of defence contributions in . a few weeks' time they will make this point very clear, and that they will not hesitate to ally the subject of paying for the reinforced garrison with that of the War Office honouring their requisitioning obligations.

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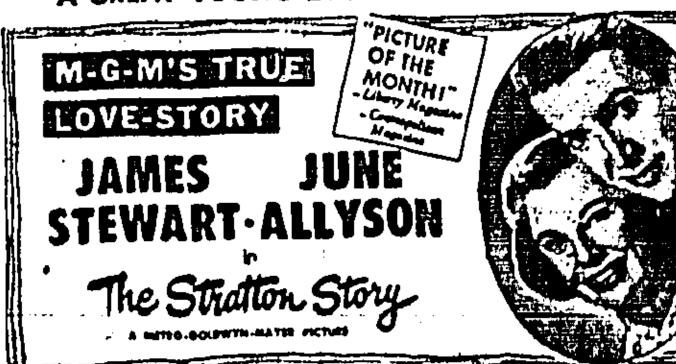
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66THE WET PAINT??

Dialogue in Mandarin Starring Wong Yuen-so . Hung Ball . Kung Ming out of the way when sweeping or airing a room.

Time Shows There's Nothing New In Shoe Styles

tury Venice, where elegant laides teetered about on forms 12 inches high.

"loafer," now the universal ing the ankles. footgear of college girls, was a flot moccasin with long pointed toe worn in England about 1460, and the ballet slipper was a favourite fashion of Princess Victoria back in 1820.

A visit to the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art reveals these and others facts about the long history of shoes. The first recorded slippers were flat and very narrow, cometimes measuring no more than an Inch and a half

FIRST SLIPPERS

It was in the latter 1600's that Queen Elizabeth of England wore the first heeled slipper, aside from the early Venetian clogs. The story is that she had the idea from an Egyptian wear. Shown, is a raspberry butcher who had deviced the coloured rough weave linen skirt heel to keep his feet out of blood is one large square patch pocket as he went about his work.

at one side. With the skirt is a The fushion for high heeled cream coloured lumber jacket shoes spread rapidly to the blouse with a casual neckline. French court. During the time Other details include flapped poc- of Mme. Pompadour heels soarkets cut in one with the blouse, ed so high that ladies of fashion and full, push-up, cuffed sleeves, sometimes required assistance

IDEAL FOR CRAMPED QUARTERS By ELEANOR ROSS

and wear an air of elegance, portable typewriter. formality and charm that makes A very handsome piece that them right for any interior, re- appears to be a simple two-door stricted or otherwise.

By VERA WINSTON

THE SHORT skirt replaces

shorts for a new notion in resort

Swedish Modern

From Sweden is a new group, mostly elaborately veneered and done in adaptable Swedish modern. A boon for the many folk who work at home. There is a "home office" unit. Four doors

Jewels In Paris

Tasselled carrings of

pearls and diamonds are

accompanied by a bracelet of cultured pearls in this

offering by designer Pierre

Balmain in Paris.

Household Hints

After sewing a rayon dress, let the garment hang for at

least 24 hours before turning

up the hem. This procedure is

to make sure that any bias

sections of the skirt hang

Be sure your hands are com-

pletely dry before you plug in

or disconnect, electrical equip-

ment. Moisture is a good con-

ductor of electricity, so if your

hands are wet or damp, you

may receive a severe shock if

* * *

Reep peeled garlie buds in

salad oil in your refrigerator.

They will keep indefinitely, and

will flavour the oil which you

can use in your French dress-

If you sew small snaps on

curtains, you can snap them up

you handle electric cords.

evenly.

restricted room dimensions. And twenty-four spaces of assorted so there is increased interest in shape and size, a cinch for filing. double-duty furniture. The new A leaf drops down to provide an offerings have developed far expansive working space and beyond the double-duty pleces, there is even room to store a

> cabinet in soft walnut, has two open shelves that, would be fine for china or books. One pulls the

Bedroom Piece

New bedroom pieces show ingenuity and beauty, too. One lovely group is fashioned of red coloured natural Honduras mahogany. A single-legged table in. this group is placed atop a small three-drawer chest to make an lair. interesting version of a vanity

as a small writing desk. otherwise straight wooden head- | form of treatment. board, extends beyond the mattress on either side, leaving room front of the headboard itself.

moving.

NEW YORK. going up and down stairs. Marie During research for the fabu-platform sole was Antoinette had shoes to match lous' transparent belewelled

each costume, and her shoe slipper he designed for the mod-wardrobe was so large that it ern "Cinderella," Herman Delrequired a special index system, man discovered that the "glass The flat shoe returned during famous fairy tale was not glass stilt-like shoes with plat- the French Revolution, and as at all, but fur. The mistake came forms 12 inches high. the Victorian influence became during translation into English, strong in the 19th century, day- when "pantoume en vair" (fur The grandfather of the time shoes became high, cover- slipper) was interpreted as "en

Sophistication



By ALICE ALDEN

that derives straight from the milan straw, designed by G. MODERN building conditions, of a tall, imposing, but amazingly bonnet and that is worn with an with a gently peaked brim and WI especially. In large city unbulky cabinet open to revent accent on the down-beat is bloused crown, and for colourful apartments, whether of the a multiplicity of pigeon holes, always with us, since it is both trimming, there is a huge bow luxury type or the large develop- adjustable shelves, movable trays | becoming and smart. Here is one of picot-edged chartreuse taffeta, ments, are likely to result in and the like, adding up to of the elegant entries for spring, striped with milan straw.

THE ATTRACTIVE little hat a sophisticated model of navy

How You Dress Up Bad Burn

methods have been devised for It would appear that this type restaurant. this purpose, but experience of treatment produces conditions proves that complete sterilisation which are unfavourable to the of the burned area is practically growth of germs. Because the impossible. Even when penicillin dressing is oily, it does not be-

hours a day, Coaling the wound factory method of treatment. The headboards offer inter- with tannic acid to congulate the

A more practical treatment, which has been employed not for matching night tables in alone for less severe burns but also for more extensive ones, consist in using a mixture of In the sectional groupings, an eucalyptus oil and liquid paraffin interesting dining room unit is A number of thicknesses of made up of a single chest, a lgauze is dipped into this liquid made up of a single chest, a gauze is appearance is thoroughly double chest, and centred above until the gauze is thoroughly represented to the land. these, a narrow, long, glass- wet. It is then applied to the doored cabinet. We admired a whole damaged area and a bandside chair with an open top age put over it. This bandage handle that makes for easy is left in place for at least a week.

Calling Hongkong



Lucy Fang, of the BathChinese Section, who broadcaste daily on subjects of interest to women in Houghour and Malkya, and on events of cultural interest in Britain.

By N. BUNDESEN, M.D. applications are used, the burned come tightly fixed to the wound surface still becomes conta- surfaces and can easily be reminated with germs from the moved when the time for changing occurs.

One treatment of burns has This dressing has been used table. Or the table alone might been to put the patient into a for many years in all degrees of cooked egg. Calves foot jelly was c. tomato ketchup. Cover and let be attached to the wall to serve continuous bath for twenty-four burns and appears to be a satis-Adding one of the sulfonamide esting ideas as for example, a tissues has been found helpful, drugs or penicillin to this dressslight dip in the centre of an but there is some risk in this ing has not improved results; hence such additions are un-

Sportswear. Seen At Resort

necessary.

Palm Springs. In daytime and playtime fashions at this fashionable desirt resort, more slacks costumes which is the right way to serve are worn than have been seen for polatoes. And the accompanying several seasons; tailored shorts dish of ice cold apple sauce, was in above-knee lengths continue not too sweet, with a wedge of favourites; red-white-and-blue lemon on the side." colour schemes register repeatcelly; and gold is a favourite accent colour. For instance:

pockets on the sleeves. High-Waisted Sweater, band- floury taste. ed in red, white, and blue to give an added significance. Worn with white sharkskin shorts.

slacks costume. Here it is done enthusiastic over a heated Mohn beaten egg whites. Thoroughly with may fly-front slacks; (or poppyseed) horn. For my oil or butter a heated large heavy matching cardigan with the own dessert I had the famous griddle, or frying pan. Drop in popular gold embroidered in- Hungarlan palaesintas, given in the batter, making the cakes signia on the pocket; red, white this column. and blue diagonally banded Tshirt with knitted stole similarly banded.) Navy dealm hat is stitched in white.

Popular slacks suit at Palm Springs is one in navy gabardine with fly-front and with waist-length jacket, Turtle-neck styling in chartreuse sweater is popular...

Reducing pound per

A Hollywood actress claims she lost seven pounds in sever days by enting only ice cream three times a day.

Take a Backward Look



When you wear a formal dress, give back and shoulders a smooth, mat finish by patting on a special liquid. This liquid also removes shine from nose, forchead.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH formals almost backless scrubbing with soap suds, after If it is well to take a back- which treat the flesh lightly to ward glance because that part friction with a soft cloth that of the svelte anatomy is the has been dipped in cau making of an attractive figure, de cologne. The alcoholic a graceful sllhouette.

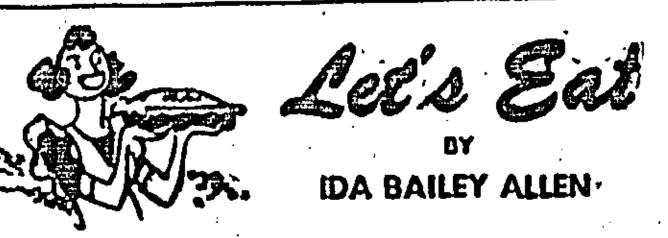
Pick up a hand mirror, stand points. before a large one, take a If shoulder blades are promisurvey. This may be the first nent it is because posture is not time you have really seen your what it should be. These bones back, if you are a sweet young should not be visible even if a thing. You may be surprised girl is thin. Like prominent to find that the nape of your collar bones they will disappear neck is not snowy white, but when the spinal column is fully still carries a slight suggestion extended, the chest held high, of discolouration left there by tummy tucked in. too much sun bathing and tanning in the good old summer. The plump girl may find that time. If this happens to be the there is a roll of fat on the upcase, trot-trot to the nearest per portion of her back. The cosmette counter and buy your- fatty tissues will dissolve under |self a jar of bleaching cream. heavy and vigorous massage.

is a favourite abode for black- rolled between thumb and heads, if the skin is inclined to fingers, and it should be frichave them. They can come al- tioned with ice. most overnight if one has been pair. Give your back a rousing give skin a smooth, mat finish.

content will dissolve the black

The flesh should be hammered, The upper portion of the back it should be picked up and

wearing a silk frock or wool. When you wear an evening that has waited too long to go gown apply a special liquid to to the cleaner. But do not des- your back that's designed to



Hungarian Dinner Party

ONE difference between Conti- the centre. Remove the skin. ing is the extensive use of inter- 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 3 tbsp. olive brass handles and opens a rule treatment of severe burns. One of the most painful things esting and substantial appetisers, oil or salad oil, and if desired 1/4 drawer that turns out to be an L is largely nimed at preven- about burns is the changing of This was brought most pleasant- c. fine-chopped toasted almonds extension table leaf supported ting infection of raw surfaces the dressings. Hence, when a ly to our attention at a Hun- or use sesame seed. Beat until by a single leg, yet entirely whose protective covering of skin bandage is left on for a week garian dinner party given to us very light, Chill and serve, Dust

> There were not only the usual grapefrult and juices of various kinds, but fillets of herring flanked with thin slices of onion, a wedge of lemon and garnished with watercress. Chopped chick- casserole or bowl. Dust over 21/2 en liver was nested in lettuce tsp. salt, I peeled medium-sized leaves and topped with a gold onion, sliced, and 3 thsp. sugar; and white crest of chopped hard- then mix in % c. vinegar and 1/3 moulded and served with lettuce, stand in the refrigerator at least parsley, sliced tomato and a 2 hrs. or overnight. Turn 2 or wedge of lemon. Slices of cold three times to season evenly. To fish stuffed with celery, paraley rook, drain the meat from the and bread crumbs were decorat- liquid. Brown the brisket all ed with cress and served with over in 2 tbsp. fat. Then add the horse-radish. And what was liquid and 1 c. diced celery. most delightful, there was cook- Cover closely and simmer 2 to ed chopped eggplant garnished 21/2 hrs., or until the beef is

Tomato Gravy

lemon wedge and parsley.

"The brisket was beautifully cooked. Madame, fork-tender and with a tomato gravy. The garnish was paraley. The potato pour in the liquid. Close the pancakes were sizzling hot,

dently been steamed, sliced thin, Short Shorts preferred in reheated, placed in a hot low active playwear. White gabar- casserole, the mushroom cream The Pancakes: Separate 2 dine shorts worn with a white sauce poured over. This sauce eggs; beat the whites stiff and lawn blouse with two flap poc- was made partly with cream, yolks lemon coloured. Add 34 kets high on the bodice, smaller and it had been cooked long thep, sugar, 1/3 tsp, salt and 1/3 enough to take away any raw tap, vanilla to the yolks. Then

that the fancy pastries were Gradually work in 4 c. addi-Red, white and blue used in served hot. The Chef was most tional milk. Last, fold in the

Grave Fruit or Egg Plant Appetiser Braised Brisket of Beef Potato Pancake Cauliflower with Butter Sauce

Cranberry Relish Cheese or Lekva Palacsinta Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Include enriched bread or rolls temon juice, and a few grains with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level; Recipes Serve Four

Egg Plant Appetisor.

Investigating a complaint of a plant. Place it about 3 in. from peppers and onlong, and seasondisturbance, Fort Worth, Texas, the broller and broil until the ed with French dressing containpolice found a 78-year-old father skin is brown and crackled and ing plenty of paprika. Heap each spanking his 48-year-old son. The eggplant is fork-tender to serving on lettuce.

nental and American cook- Mash the pulp; add 1/2 tsp. salt. has been destroyed. Many much of this pain is eliminated. in New York City in a little with minced parsley. This is onion or scallions.

Braised Brisket of Beef

· Place 4-15, brisket of beef in a with chopped onion, tomato, a fork-tender. Thicken the remaining liquid with 2 tbsp. flour stirred smooth with 2 tbsp, water. Accompany with potato pancakes.

> To Pressure-Cook: Prepare as described. Place the meat on a rack in the pressure-cooker and cooker, bring to 15 lbs, pressure and process 12 min. to the pound.

Cheese or Lekva Palacsinta

Palacsinta are Hungarian pan-The breast of chicken had evi- cakes made with various fillings.

add 34 c. fresh milk or reconstituted evaporated or dried skim The desserts were unusual, in milk. Beat in 1 c. enriched flour. about 5 in. In diameter, and fry lightly on both sides. In the centre of each place 1 small tablespaon cheese filling (to make cheese Palacsinta), or 1 tosp. thick sifted cooked prune purce to make Lekva Palacsinta. Fold over in thirds; heat in the oven, and serve very hot sprinkled with confectioner's sugar.

> Cheese Filling: Put 1/2 lb. cottage cheese through a sieve. Add' 1 egg yolk, 2 thsp. sugar, 14 thsp.

Suggestion of the Chaf

For an interesting egg appetiser, serve chopped hard-cooked Wash 1 medium-sized egg- eggs mixed with chopped green

VIETNAM IS THE GREECE IN STRUGGLE FOR ASIA



MAY PLAY

féllow going to be when he

grows up?"

box-office success in London defiance of the French, while ments will undermine the possi- Western effort. It would be since the end of the war, is best Bar Dat embarrassed by the numbers of offers he is receiving trying to persuade him return there for more stage appearances.

Danny, twice uncrowned King of London when he appeared at the top variety theatre, the Palladium, isn't Interested. But friends of his here say that he is nibbling at the latest bait: to appear in a Shakespearean film, a "version" of "A Midsum-

mer Night's Drenn." His role: Bottom, the rustle weaver, who wears the head of

Raye has been aching to play Shakespeare ever since he became friendly with one of his discussing the matter, the Thai well as Asia. chief fans, Sir Laurence Olivier. When he saw Olivier's "Henry V" in New York some years ago. he says, he first realised that Shakespeare was exciting and not the schoolroom bore he had always believed.

Since then he has come to know Olivier well, and has been further won over to the bard by Olivier's "Hamlet."

· There is no possibility of an early decision about the film, however. Kaye's commitment in Hollywood will keep him there for several months.

Station Was

They were painting the tion. buildings on one side of the The 14,000-ton ship's primary would have no way of knowing 100-year-old Milford and objective is guided missile re-Brocton, Staffordshire, rail- scarch, But it has also conway station, through which from the Equator to near the 1,000 expresses a week pass Pole and assisted in weather the Captain said. He emphasised from the north and from forecasting research. London, when suddenly the A wartime scaplane tender, "thorough." was stopped. Soon the converted ship has been. Asked if the missiles might there came through the ed after deck where the missiles replied, "The atomic warhead is news which made it a sad are launched, an armoured just another warhead. The day for Stationmaster "blockhouse" from which they vehicle is what we are primariare fired, and a helicopter port by concerned with." Leonard Wilshaw. near the bow.

need of attention.

certain amount of heavy goods new weapon which will re- for all services. Leonard is very philosophical Kentucky, and a cruiser for plained, is that the missile con- in Hollywood." trouble is that hardly anyone ships, twice as cheap to travel from making its tests. Some of the subsequently controlled. here by bus. The villagers measures, incidentally, protect around here are very upset unwary mariners from ventur- sald, "missiles will be more living. that the station is closed to ing within danger range, them. I don't see why they Prior to firings, usually well Targets used for the missiles lax after Cheaper by the Dozen. should be; they hardly ever use oft shore, planes and the ship's include "drone" pilotless planes, A few weeks later I went to New

If proof were needed of the interconnection of events in Europe and Asia, it is plain enough in the scenes taking place in French ports as Communist-led dock workers fight to prevent arms shipments to the French forces in Indo-China, writes Anne O'Hare McCormick in the New York Times. Vietnam, the French colony belatedly granted the status of a quasi-independent state, is rapidly becoming the Greece of the struggle for Asia, she says.

the bridgehead to the Mediter- swirling conflict is decided else- movement is being staged in Indo-China is the key where. to Southeast Asia.

The greater part of the

Ho Chi-minh. back Bao Dal.

WABBLING STATES

Thailand, or Slam, to recognise Bengal. Bao Dal, Although French, British and American diplomats urged recognition and

It is festooned with radar [

REPLACING GUNS

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by one of the many paradoxes that star this rumpled brings the Communists nearer of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the communistic feet of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the communistic feet of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the communistic feet supplies for the troops in China, daily rlots challen authority of a Government of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the communistic feet supplies for the troops in China, daily rlots challen authority of a Government of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the communistic feet supplies for the troops in China, daily rlots challen authority of a Government of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the communistic feet supplies for the troops in the communistic feet supplies for the troops in the communistic feet supplies for the troops in the community of a Government of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the communistic feet supplies for the troops in the community of a Government of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of a Government of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds and the community of the seeds sown by Japan to his frontier and increases the community of the seeds and the community of the seeds and the community of the are being gathered in by danger of Soviet encirclement of India. Nehru still hopes France extends also to strikes against hope that the sub- against landing arms from the As Greece is the next step in continent can maintain a posi- United States under the Atlantine Soviet march in Europe and tion of neutrality while the tic Pact programme. A similar

ON SIDELINES

French regular army is already | The desire to stand on the Pacific from the Atlantic frontengaged there in support of the sidelines reflects doubt not only in some respects the drive in Government of Bao Dal, the of Western capacity to halt Vietnam illustrates Soviet taclong-exiled descendant of the Communist expansion in the ties more clearly than any native dynasty whom the Far East but also of the de- single episode in the widening French brought back to rally claiveness and co-ordination of strugglo. the people against the rising Western policy. This is where headed by the Moscow-trained we come in, for unless the United States takes a strong Moscow and Pelding have lead the fears and waverings line, Moscow is openly attempt-Danny Kaye, the biggest recognised the rebel regime in of the non-Communist Govern- ing to confuse and divide bloc the Western powers are ed by the danger in the East vaguely contemplating.

> In a complex of wabbling states treaty has at last been worked foolish, however, to blink the between China and India is out on terms that will probably consequences to the West of marked out not only for civil never be known until they are abandoning Southeast Asia to war and an incitement to divi- revealed in action. But whether the sweeping expansionism of a sion in France but as a pivotal or not Mao gets a free hand in power which takes advantage point of the conflict in the the Southeast in return for of the desire of subject peoples Orient. - surrenders in the North, the for independence and a better That the states next in line agreement is sure to be follow- and larger life to lock them are uncertain of the outcome ed by intensified pressure on into a new empire under rulers

> > THE WEAKEST

missiles in flight are transmit-

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THE DIFFERENCE

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Next to Burma, Vietnam is an ass for that one enchanted United States diplomats from the weakest. It is immensely the whole area were meeting important to Soviet strategy bewith Dr Philip C. Jessup in cause it is a lever that can be Bangkok while the Cabinet was applied to Western Europe as

Secret Mission

In The Pacific

Hunters Point yards installing special equipment for a secret

Other than that the mis-1 Although instrument readings

sion will be termed "Pro- obtained from the rockets and

guided missiles, will leave on the mission this spring.

San Francisco, Mar. 23.—Workmen swarmed over

The nationalist movement leaders cannot agree to comin this Chinese borderland,
like most of the revolts
against Western rule in the mill be effectively supported by countries occupied by the Japanese, has been spurred on by the example and aid of Communist China. Now, stir up serious trouble between supplies for the troops in Indo-China, daily rlots challenge the nuthority of a Government in

Communist agitation

Paris which walks a tightrope

It Is plain, in any event, that it is impossible to isolate the

PLAYING BOTH ENDS

In playing both ends of the from going full steam ahead After two months of secret with the programme of Atlantic Thus this unknown province bargaining, a Soviet-Chinese defence. It would be Equally is indicated by the hesitation the weak spots between the who after thirty-three years of the neighbouring kingdom of China Sea and the Bay of are bolting the doors tighter than ever on their own imprisoned people.

Clifton Webb Gives Up Stage

Clifton Webb, once one of Broadway's brightest stars, says he has given up the stage "irrevocably and for-

He expicts this news to shake Broadway like a superbomb. "There they think people in

the U.S. Navy's "Buck Rogers' ship today at the huge movies are freaks," he explained. mission in the Pacific. The ship, the USS Norton Sound, "But I find movie acting charmthe Navy's "floating laboratory and proving ground" for ing and pleasant. The vacations are pleasant too. I believe in vacations firmly, and in the movies I get them frequently. "I've had my fill of the stage.

I'm in pictures to stay as long as they will have me. After that I'm just going to bask in the sun." Webb already has notified his old friends on the Great White Way that he won't be back. He says it has shocked them beyond

"I was at a party one night with Lynn Fontaine, Alfred Lunt, Charles MacArthur, Helen Hayes and some others," he related. "They asked me why I didn't take a certain play I was offered. I told them I had no intention of going on the stage again. They were homified."

IN SIXTH PICTURE

Webb recently finished his Executive Officer H. H. fifth year in Hollywood and his "Swede" Larsen added: "A sixth picture, "Cheaper by the

"I began to realise when I was The unique ship, forerunner They now carry instruments. In Blithe Spirit' on the stage of the Navy's warships of the It is obvious what is going to that I needed new pastures," he in its new coat of paint, the other a dirty, drab sight in Texas.

Someway of attention of the other and other and other and other and other and other and other other and other other and other programme. The ship tests all swiftly from one character to an-

Webb added that he always traffic, but not for ordinary place guns." He said the Navy. The difference between a has favoured more and better parcels and passengers, was holding the battleship, rocket and a missile, Quinn ex- vacations and he's getting them

which its course may be intend now," he said, "to become uses the station, except the Stringent security measures changed after it has been fired, an eager beaver who must alrailway staff, as it is more than surround the ship when it is A rocket may be aimed but not ways be doing something, not even if I have to take up baby "When perfected," Quinn sitting eventually to earn my

"I went to Palm Springs to reradar search the area, "We balloons, towing sleeves, and York to see the shows. I see no to look at everything. But we for hombardment weapons and reason to give up this comfortbe closed around Stafford since have seen nothing suspicious," uninhabited sections of land .- able life for the dubious joys of the stage."—United Press.

NEWS IN PICTURES



A WINNER-Actress Yvonne De Carlo's blue Persian champion, Masterpiece, got a nice blue ribbon for himself in the 15th annual California Cat Show in Los Angeles. His expression indicates that he's very bored with winning prizes, but Yvonne considers him a prize himself.



GPS AT COOKING SCHOOL-America's GI Bill is financing 26 war veterans studying at a cooking school in Paris. Teaching the fine art of French pastry, Raymond Desmeillers, centre, instructs Joe Welner, a former New York hotel chef, and Walter Beauton, of New Haven, how to whip up chocolate-covered plum cake.



MERMAID — Actress Dorothy Hart goes down to Santa Monica, for a swim between pictures. Dorothy's star is rising in filmland these days.



SHELTER FOR THE BIRDS-Workmen in Berlin pile up sand to cover the ruins of a bombed anti-aircraft tower now designated to become a hilltop bird sanctuary in the city's British sector. The tower was one of two that formerly stood in the Tiergarten.



ON HAND FOR THE OPENING-Flowers were presented to Haiti's First Lady, Mrs Sumarsais Estime, by Edward J. Miller, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, as President Estime, right, looks on. The ceremony marked the opening of Haiti's multi-million dollar Bicentennial Exposition at Port-au-Prince.



MOTHER AND SON— Brumas, a three-monthold cub at the London Zoo, takes the air with his mama, Ivy, as they alt in the winter sum shine. The mane is combination of -life keepers, Bruce and Bam-

Half-Painted

jeet Reach," The Navy ted by radio, Quinn said, even if would release no informa- unauthorised persons were able

Reluctantly he raised his train the right of way out and believe of more than 75 miles then collected his belongings heights of more than 75 miles missile has space in it for any- Dozen." and tramped home to supper. He had closed down the station

The station will cater for a | Quinn said missiles are "the sorts of rockets and missiles other." it. Says he: "The completion as guided missile tains mechanism by means of "I have never been and do not

K: O. CANNON







Quinn said.





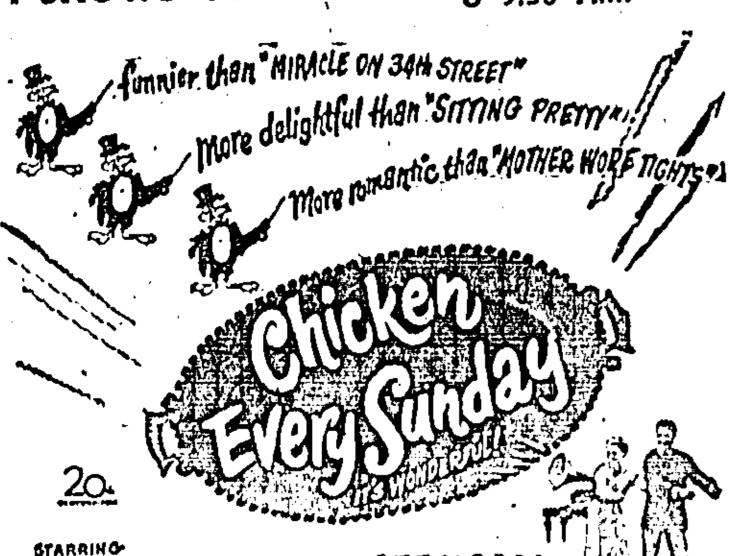
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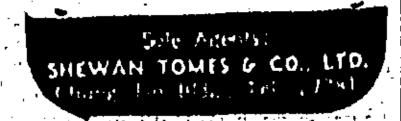
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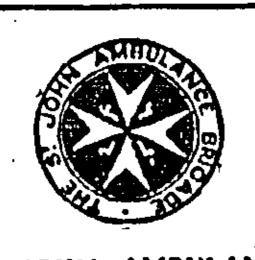
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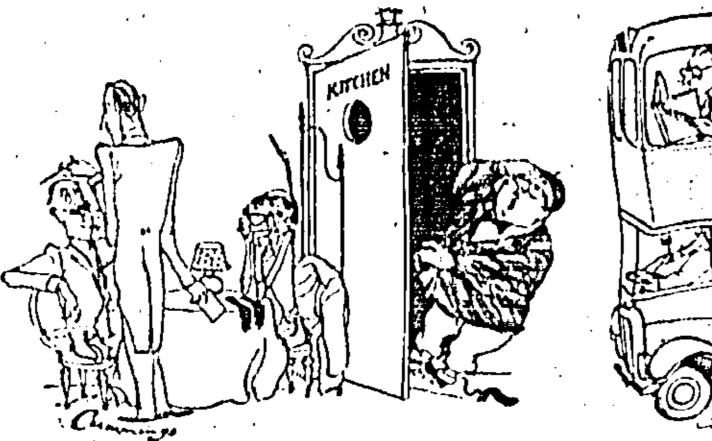
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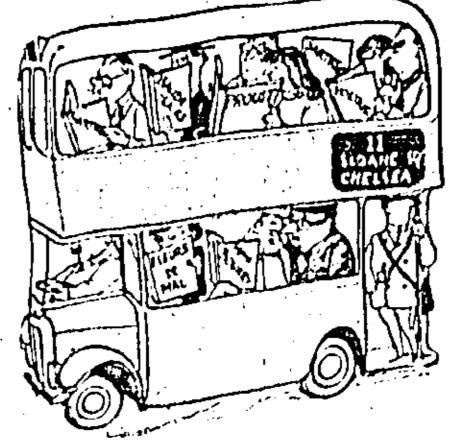
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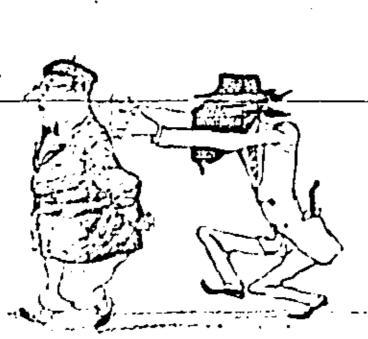
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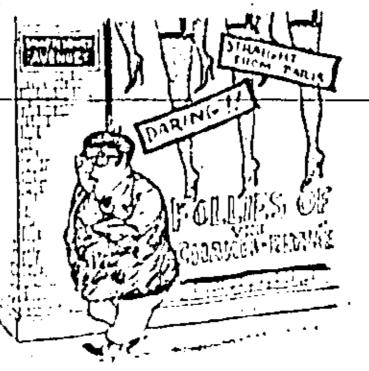
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THE

Seretze Khama becomes the contral figure in a dispute which grises because he took a white girl home to Africa as his wife. Page 4 today prints the views of two wellknown coloured Londoners who reject the implied fear of mixed marriages

RRIDE RIDIE

by McDONALD BAILEY

British sprint champlen and Olympic runner

Khama. This is not will. the 20,000 in Britain.

narrow political mood. As a is no colour-bar-in Britain, Norsportsman, I have often been is there-officially. But there is advised to keep out of politics, unofficially. Ask any coloured and it is good advice. But the person. He will tell you of the good sportsman is democratic, little niggling things, the asides. He likes fair play, honest, aboveboard dealing.

Mr Gordon-Walker's attitude causes us tremendous surprise and disappointment. We colour- TRY to book a flat as a coloured people pinned our faith in the British Socialist Government. We filt that these people, who over the phone, then go round to over the years preached and expounded the brotherhood of man, Is this attitude to spread, to would give a fair, square deal grow, to poison the Empire to their coloured brothers.

We seem to have been mis-

We are happy

years. We have two children, a monwealth, and not least of all girl and a boy. We are very the coloured people. Thus the

So is Seretse happy. Or could be, were it not for the Government's attitude. We are taught as children and grow up believing that Britain is a free country, the apex of the free British Commonwealth.

Today, all indications are that London's choice of at least 60

youngsters built a theatre under-

neath the railway arches at

Charing Cross, and have dis-

played 'House Full' signs ever

Still more striking is the Unity

Theatre, built by working class

folk in a converted mission hall,

since the opening night.

40 amateur counterparts.

AM deeply interested. But here surely is a blow at in the case of Seretse man's most sacred freedom—the right to choose the wife of his

just a personal interest. It - It may be that there are other affects coloured people factors in this case that have everywhere and especially not been divulged. If so, let un only harm a good cause: it can make a bad one worse. I am not writing this in any We are often told that there

'It's been let'

1 ed man. Arrange the details over the phone, then go round to relations? God forbid.

We coloured folk in the Empire have fought for the Empire. Many have died for it. Some will never recover from wounds. Is this to be forgotten?

This should be a time of HAVE been married to a greatness. Britain needs the full, white English girl for four eager support of all the Comaction of the Government can only cause distrust and suspicton.

In Calypso . . .

WE West Indians have a pithy once wrote: "No man is an. W form of expressing our island, but a part of the mainopinion in the Calypso. Here is land. . . . Therefore never send ne I heard:—

But what is the position of Today, coloured people must: Seretse? Socialist State-

to know for whom the bell tolls: "We hear talk of democracy, it tolls for thee."

McDONALD BAILEY

With daughter Christine; his

wife is an ex-Waaf.

democracy.

Lypocrisu.

But only to be told he must

I'd' rather stick to the old!

You say that might is not

But the world should hear of

tlus terrible plight."

Donne, who nobly preached the

essential brotherhood of man,

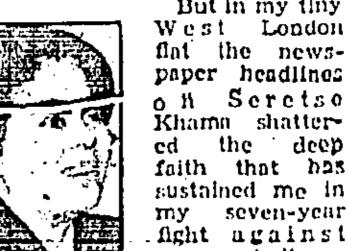
The English preacher John

this is freedom and.

be asking if this is the knell for He pinned his faith in a their freedom. Have we heard! the last word on Serelse?

by ALMA LaBADIE

live shows is still expanding. A Young netor and actress bought a derelict theatre in the frowsy Camden Town district, chiefly on second thought to that as a so- that Americans feel bound to fly borrowed money, and have begun cial problem in the West Indies, over to Birtain to help an Afri-



admittedly for leftist drama, Today the Unity group runs five acting companies and has over Though the metropolis is in more-the-merrier mood, in reallty this is merely a sliver of a Seretse to me is a personal the Seretse ban. We did not have characteristic English zest for play-going already spread namillions of coloured people help and sympathy.

throughout the Empire.

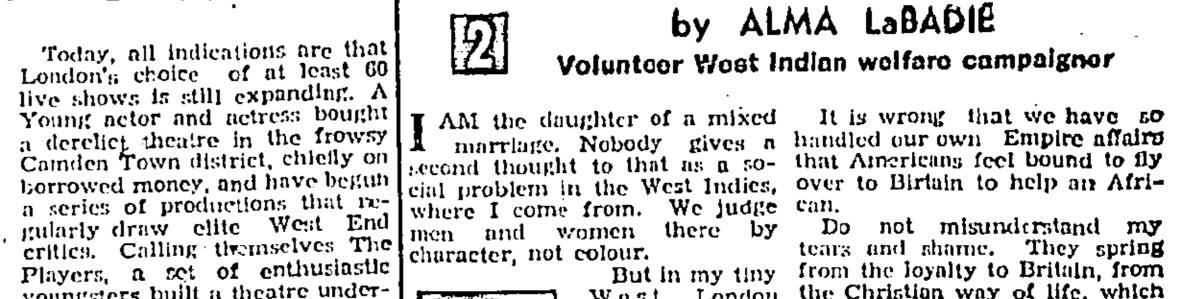
sional repertory theatres plus 130 first grade shows on the road. would ever take advantage of a see ourselves all as citizens, and small tribe. I have always to us far greater things than one believed that the poor treatment hoppy marriage are in danger. of coloured folk within the Empire comes from ignorance—not

THE larger road-show houses prejudice, When I have listened to the

How can I sustain my faith? Among the coloured people of £500 to £600 weekly from the Empire, tempted by Comto write at all. So much for the keen and loyal local audiences. munist assurances that under the These stock companies run Soviet flag there is no colour bar

So little voice THE damage has been done

From Norwich to Hereford, I now, and nothing will re-



flat the news- I was taught in Jamaica. I am hoping?

West London the Christian way of life, which

the deep T HAVE met much kindness faith that has I from white people. I have sustained me in nursed them in our hospitals. I my seven-year have been nursed by them. fight against I am hoping that the day

race prejudice. which began with tears may not I cried over be so full of despair. I have the breakfast found that the newspapers are . . . for not shirking to report the inthe ban on justice or the consequences of affront. It will feel like that to to go to a Negro Press for that

Though this all started over a mixed marriage—remember that I never dreamed that Britain that is a phrase used here. Wo

-London Express Service.



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profit a week. None of these showmen with an unquenchable zest in 1949. for live entertainment.... and impresarios, producers, playwrights and other show

Choice of 60

boom ever known.

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WHY IS

YOUR

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ISLOPPY ?

ly catch their breath at dis- theatres. score bill does not include. It says much for the texture young Peter Coles, one of three covering that this triplescore bill does not include at says much for the desture entertainment-minded brothers, most actors learn their jobs the the American Negroes we have the thriving vaudeville of of this haleyon section that one entertainment-minded brothers, most actors learn their jobs the the American Negroes we have not described in the plays allers Sir Laurence Sinking his savings into a 174- hard way. Sir Ratph Richardson, no strong Negro Press. In the outer suburbs.

Hat Trick

BECAUSE OF

TUNNEL

THEY'RE

DIGGIN'

DAT NEW

Ivor Novello Won "A Streetcar Named Desire". There's "Harvey" and Jack when Buchanan, lively "Annie Get he wrote "Keep the Home Your Gun" and Wendy Hiller in provincial repertory theatre,

ripe age of 56, his 24th a few. "Oklahoma" is still giving facturer who lost £200 in the At the "The Heiress," just to mention successful theatrical pro- three centuries, and has so far seen by over 1,000,000, has taken duction is spinning £4,000 poured £1,000,000 into the London box-office. Meanwhile, there is elbowing "Chu Chin Chow" are also a few dozen solld British in long run records. shows, several destined to make New York news in 1950 just ne Emlyn Williams, Terence Rattiexceptional. London is gan, Rex Harrison, veteran A. E. celebrating the mid-century Matthews and many others did con-

the British right of those from Covent Garden opera to the designed by Salvador Dall.

Halcyon Season

large and small in the big- U of Noel Coward are such gest peacetime theatrical new and successful playcialite whose "The Chiltern Hundleds" proved his fourth smash hit. There's also the remarkable Christopher Fry, an THE average Londoner ex-school teacher who writes plays in formidable verse and yet L luxuriates in a choice of recently scored a triumphant hatsome 60 live shows nightly, trick with three produced simuland overseas visitors usual- tancously at three different known to London as theatreland. theatre,

a dozen traditional music- Olivier, another was staged by seater theatre built in a private Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert United States it is active in its halls nor amateur produc- John Gelgud while a third was house, he produced "Pick-Up Donat, Diana Wynyard, Maurice protests against racial injustice. tions, ice shows or a score produced by 24-year-old Peter of flourishing repertory and of flourishing repertory and turn recently half-shocked, halfroad-show theatres in the delighted Londoners when he now is launching a new nationsinged a fantastic "Salome" with wide reperfory.

STRAIGHT

MINUTE

WHAT'S

THAT

COT TO

DO WITH

IT ?

Liberty," and his theatre mill. There's Michael Redgrave's notebook on park benches and assets are rated at £1,160,- "Hamlet" and Vivien Leigh in bus sents while its RAF author, Ronald Delderfield, was off duty. First produced at an obscure Today's Crop

Again, there is the astonishing

popular saga of "Worm's Eye

View", a play scribbled in a

D vent murder mystery, was similarly dreamed up by suburban housewife in her spare time from domostic folk are netting fortunes CHALLENGING the supremacy the two authors of "The exuberant so- building-with a free apartment -in order to have somewhere blithe glance of Dame Fortune

Road Shows

tion-wide. Crowded little Bri-

tain maintains over 100 profes-

I serve as try-out theatres . for Sir Charles Cochran's or itroubles, of Negroes in Britain Ivor Novello's ambitious Lon- and of my own people in the Late Edwina Black", a crowd- don productions, and ultimately West Indies I have turned aside drawing shocker, took jobs as jumping-off grounds for Em- bitterness with this truth. wrights as William Douglas- as janitors in an apartment pire tours. Many of the 'reps,' at just a few of today's crop of one play for anything from a the loyalty, to Britain has playwrights. Actors, producers, week to a month; performances suffered terrible strain. slingers and dancers, have equally are usually under-rehearsed staked glittering claims in the and yet repertory is the burfour downtown square miles geoning bough of the British

There's hardly space to cite Windsor to Darlington, it is here move the new feeling of inthe individual sagas. There's that the young dramatist gets security. his chance and tomorrow's fore- We have so little voice. Unlike tain's prominent export trades. in London with offers of help.

By Ernie Bushmiller





America Plans Next Moves In

Far Eastern Cold War

Is Good

Berlin, Mar. 23,-Dr Kressner, Mayor of the Soviet zone of Zwickau and member of the East German Parliament, has fled to the West, the East German News Agency ADN reported tonight.

Kressner, who also headed the local group of the Soviet Zone Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) recently found himself under fire from the Socialist Unity Party (SED) for alleged anti-Soviet re-

The Liberal Democratic Party today suspended Dr Kressner from his Party posts.—Reuter.

N.S.W.

TO EVACUATE

Floods in large areas of New not plan to visit any other Far South Wales have forced Eastern country exscept Vietthousands of people to nam and Cambodia. evacuate their homes and Acheron, met for two hours tomany more were preparing day with his top advisers on the to do so as the position Far East to plan future Amerithreatened to become worse of Southeast Asia. It was asduring the next 48 hours, sumed the conferees discussed Continuous heavy rains have preliminary recommendations caused rivers to overflow or for United States aid to Vietburst their banks, sisolating nam, made by the seconomic

neveral small towns. Three hundred men, women, and children waded in darkness through surging flood waters partment early this week that from their homes, when a conditions in areas liberated section of the Snowy River from Ho Chi Minh were "appallbroke its banks and inundated Ing" and said Bao Dai's forces flat farmlands in the Glppsland would make a good impression

worked throughout the night to areas. carry scores of people to safety. rising waters, lighted fires on for rice mills and a largehills to attract the attention of scale programme of technical rescuers.--Reuter.

Italian

Rome, Mar. 23.-The Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Necmeddin ship with Italy. Adding a fresh day because of-rain. standing in the Eastern Medi- driving mist, led city authorities Foreign Office.

cillation"-is in the same terms be exactly right.

ranean outposts of the Truman over from the West. Doctrine

also covers commercial exchanges and complementary judical practice,

treaty to be signed tomorrow United Press. has not been stated.

Mr Sadak will stay for three days in Rome before going on to Paris next Monday.-Reuter.

ANOTHER FUNNY STORY

Czechoclovak Interior Minister. Vaclay Nosek, today alleged that Czech political refugees were being trained os sples in Western camps and sent back equipped with American and German-made weapons.

Presenting his defence and security estimates - about a tenth of the total Czech budget -Nosek said that he had the task of protecting the regime against "the violent attacks of the Allied class enemies".

Nosek said that all who had offended against the law "even though they may be dressed in priestly attire" would be dealt with according to the law .--

EASTER PARADE

The Women's Auxiliary of The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children nnnounced that all tickets for the Easter Parade and Floor Show to be held in the Sky Room. Luna Park on March 31 have been sold.

THE KICK-BACK

Dickinson. North Dakots, Mar. 23-Peter Reiner, 30-yearold farmer, was treated for dislocated knee cartilage suffered when he kicked a cow today. Reiner said the cow kicked him first.-Undted Press.

While The Going | SUPPLIES LIKELY TO BE RUSHED TO VIETNAM

Washington, Mar. 23.—Two American destroyers will continue their goodwill visit to Southeast Asiatic ports despite Communist-led riots which occurred when they touched at Saigon, it was disclosed today.

Meanwhile, the American economic mission now in Asia has urged that American medical supplies and farm tools be rushed to Vietnam to back up the naval gesture to Indo-China with concrete

Anderson and Stickell, left and two private consultants— Saigon on Monday after a head of the Rockfeller Foundaweekend of riots. They are tion, and Mr Everett Case, Predue to stop next at Pnom sident of Colgate University.-Flood Havoc Penh, capital of Cambodia, another state of Indo-China. where there is also trouble with Ho Chi Minh's revolu-

A - dispatch from Bangkok, Thailand, said today that a THOUSANDS HAVE Bangkok newspaper had urged the United States Mann today that h cel an air, show planned for that city to avoid trouble with the Communists. The Navy Melbourne, Mar. 23. - rold, however, that its ships did

can moves in the cold war area mission headed by Mr Griffin. EARLY ACTION

Mr Griffin cabled the Dethey could bring medical Police and volunteers in boats supplies and tools to liberated

For long-range rehabilitation, Many refugees, trapped by the infision urged equipment training in the United States for spiceted Victnamese.

Participants in today's conincluded the Ambassador at. large, Dr Philip Jessup, the Assistant Secretary of

AND THE RAINS CAME

New York, Mar. 23.—The Sadak, arrived in Rome tonight scheduled rain-haking experito sign a new treaty of friend- ment was postponed on Thurs-

link to the chain of unders! Nightleng rain, followed by terranean, the treaty will be to conclide that an attempt to signed temorrow at the Italian sow win would be akin to sending coals to Newcastle.

The Foreign Minister, Count The Police Department's Carlo Sforza, who met Mr Aviation Bureau said the ex-Sadak at the airport, will sign periment would be re-scheduled when the city's \$100-per-day It was understood that the Harvard University cloud urger treaty-'of friendship and con- adjudged weather conditions to

as those signed between Greece | Meanwhile, police planes and Italy and Greece and Tur- equipped with dry ice sprinklers, 24-hour strike of seamen. will remain on the ground This completes Italy's treaty waiting to trigger the plump links with the Eastern Mediter- cumulus clouds that might drift

New York has appropriated periment in man-made rain. It strike for the last three days. A with official work except to do-The trenty, it was understood, \$50,000 for the six-month exhired Dr Wallace Howell, the dainy strike, which has cut the liver two speeches without pay Harvard Meteorologist, to head city's milk and butter supplies at Department forums. The period covered by the the train stimulation project." -- for six weeks, showed no signs

SIDE GLANCES

The destroyers, Richard State, Mr Walton Butterworth,



Captain Jacobsen (second from left), master of the Norwegian scaler Norsel, having tea with his crew shortly after the ship's return to Cape Town after landing 18 British, Norwegian and Swedish scientists on the Ice desert of Queen Maud Land in the Antarctic. A storm in the Roaring Forties, when huge waves crashed over the ship, and the dynamiting of a way out of crushing pack ice, are among the memories the crew bring back with them. (London Express Service).

Not Keen On Ice In It

Vancouver, Mar. 23 .--Mr C W. Morrow, of the British Columbia legislature, reported today that residents were complaining of lack of heat in the Government liquor store during the recent cold

Customers complained that the liquor froze in buttles and they were forced to break the glass to lick the liquor in frozen bleces.-United Press.

Strike Epidemic In Argentina

port of Bucnos Aires, which investigating Senator Mewas paralyzed up to vesterday Carthy's charges, who said emby a dock strike, was back to ployment records supplied by normal today but activity will be halted again tomorrow by a man in question was sent on an

· The dockers were out three days in a stoppage for years ago. higher wages.

of solution.—Reuter.

"Will you please tell the manager to show more westerns

or all his important customers will switch to television?"

Sharp Collision In McCarthy Witch-hunt

Washington, Mar. 23.—The State Department told Senate investigators today that it had been five years since it employed the alleged "top Russian spy" named by Senator Joseph McCarthy. Senator McCarthy promptly branded the statement a lie.

Sharply conflicting statements about the government record of ! the alleged spy, who has never Atlantic been publicly identified, added how fuel to the controversy over Senator McCarthy's charge Pact Defence that the State Department was infested with Communists.

The Department's side of the Tydings, chairman of the Sanate Buenos Aires, Mar. 23.—The Foreign Relations sub-committee the Department showed that the official foreign mission of four feeland for months' duration "about five

Since that time, the Department added, the individual had Dustmen have also been on had "no connection" whatever Senator McCarthy immediate

ly called a news conference of his own to charge that the Department's report was "simply untrue .. a deliberate misstatement of facts."-United Press. By Galbraith

Radio Hongkong

gramme Summary: 6.02, "Children's Half Hour." Presented by Elizabeth Anne. Young Guest Artiste. Wu. (Soprano), (Studio); 6.30, tones: by Radio. Given by Miss | Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. (Studio): 6.50. Three Serenades by Keyleins, 7. World News and News Analysis, (London Relay); 7,15, "Hit Parade." The Voice of America;
7.45, Studio Concert. by Dorothy
Ride (Piano) and Margaret Stewart
(Soprano) Piano Accomp. by Betty
Drown. (Studio); 8, "From the
Editorials." (London Relay); 810. "Services Quix." Question Master:
Henneth Mackenzle, (Studio); 8.30,
"Music Lovers Hour." Classical and
Light Classical Requists, Presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio): 930,
"Far from the Madding Crowd." A
Wessex Comedy by Thomas Hardy
(Ep. 3) "A Valentine for Mr Bold. wood." (BBCTS): 10, Radio News Re:L (London Relay): 10.15, Weather Re:1. (London Relay): 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Composer of the Week." Sibelius; 10.30, Light Orchestral Selections; 10.45, London Studio Melodi:n. The Melachrine; Orchestra. (BBCTS); 11.15, Weather Report, World News, and Home News from Britain. (London Relay Recorded); 11.30, Closs Down.

FLYING SAUCER **ABOUT**

appeared to be "a flying saucer" the gallery before he climbed August when a 28-year-old was seen at noon yesterday by onto the rallings and jumped. Italian school teacher crushed The report said a brilliant dropped from his pockets. One of the Papal Altar. the people of that town. round object was visible for 40 was addressed to the Pope. The Later it was announced that minules and was at a great other was addressed to the Pope tonight sent 10,000. altitude United Press.

The Hague, Mar. 23,-Milliary story was given to a news experts of 10 of the 12 Atlantic omorrow for the first of a week's talks on co-ordination of Western defence.

Their findings will be turned Reuter.

over to a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Pact nations late in April or early in May. The five regional groups have been preparing their own plans for the defence of their areas. The meetings here will study the value of these plans and coordinate them into a comprebensive defence plan for the whole of the North Atlantic rea.—Reuter.

man authorities here tonight men to nequire arms. They discounted reports that the were also charged with dis-Russians have prepared for Vweapons manoeuvres in the Baltic next month. They said that they had heard nothing like this.—Reuter.

flooding and conserve surplus water for new irrigation schemes, includes the changing of the course of two rivers in North Kiangsu, according to a New China News Agency report received here. The Rivers Y! and Shu will

London, Mar. 23 .- Ambilious

plans to save millions of acres

in Communist China from

IN SHARP

at Battanas resulted in four dis-

sidents being killed and many

Arms from Hukbalahaps were

niso captured. Two Constabu-

lary soldiers were wounded

when Government

cording to another report,

by outlaws,--Reuter.

his afternoon.

than a week-

be diverted to the sea across conference by Senator Millard Pact nations are meeting here the East China plain, northwest of Shanghat.

This scheme will not be their five regional plans for completed until 1952, but water conservancy plans for 1950 in-About 250 delegates are at- clude a 2,000-mile canal system tending from all the Pact in Manchuria and the raising of nations except Portugal and dykes along the treacherous Yangtse and Yellow River .-

Catholic Priest Sentenced

Warsaw, Mar. 23,-A Catholic vicar, a woman and four other Poles, said to belong to an underground organisation called "Return," today went to prison here for terms ranging from seven to 13 years.

In the Bromberg district court it was alleged that they Luebock, Mar. 23.-The Ger- had prepared attacks on militiatributing anti-State leasets. The priest, Father Wojcleschowski, received 13 years while

the woman, Olga Unslawska, got

10 years.-Reuter.

Whispering

Vatican City, Mar. 23.—An ex-officer of the

Italian Air Force today threw himself off the "Whispering Gallery" 180 feet up in the Dome of St, Peter's Basilica.

unhurt, dangling only a few held, to give him work. feet from the marble floor near the Papal Altar,

in the Basilica screamed as he over to the Italian police. hurtled down from the Dome. Manifa, Mar. 24.-A press The man, 28-year-old Franco report from Tuguegarno in Zucconi, had taken the precau-Cagayan province in North- tion of tying a rope under his for suicides. The whole Church eastern Luzon said that what arms and to the iron bars of had to be reconsecrated last

But as if miraculously, he world to take notice of his desremained suspended, alive and perate situation and, if the rope

He was taken into custody by Pilgrims kneeling in prayer Vutlenn gendarmes and handed

The inner Gallery round St

Peter's Dome Is a invourite spot As Zucconi fell, two letters from the Dome on to the steps Italian Press. They asked the lire to Zuccont,-Reuter.

THE TEDDY BEAR SECRECY IMPOSED ON THE IN SPRING SUN ANGLO-EGYPTIAN NEGOTIATIONS

London, Mar. 23. — The Foreign Office has imposed secrecy on its present formal and informal discussions with Egyptian representatives in Lon-

The Foreign Office spokesman today would say only that the Egyptian Ambassador in London, Amr Pasha, had conferred with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at the Foreign Office.

mon concern," said the spokesman.

even to discuss the subject of recent visit to Cairo. discussion. They also declined to confirm reports in diplomatic quarters that the Egyptian Ambassador had presented a memorandum to Mr Bevin setting out glo-Egyptian treaty should be

This coincided with informat On a bed of straw, in the discussions initiated recently in spring sunshine, Brumas, London of Israeli complaints over arms supplies to Arab the Polar bear baby, lies countries and a request for asleep near his mother Ivy, supplies to Israel. The talks - London Express Service. were interrupted by the sudden death of the Israeli Minister Dr Mordechai Eliash.

A third set of discussions on Mid-Eastern problems is progress between London and Washington, with a view to ultimately Middle Eastern policies of the countries, which are still at variance on a number of Is-

The Foreign Office considers the Middle East as of growing Manila, Mar. 23 .- A two-hour interest in the whole concept of nttle between Constabulary Western defence policy against troops and a band of Com- possible future aggression from munist-led Hukbalahaps, which Soviet Russia and Communist occurred at noon on Wednesday Infiltration.

OVERALL ISSUES

While officials remain silent A bomb was thrown against on the latest_exchanges with the front door of the building others wounded, according to l Egypt, unofficial but reliable and broke the windows, but press reports Treaching Manila sources here maintain that caused no other damage .--Britain's approach will largely United Press.

"They had a most friend-the dominated by such overall ly talk on matters of com- consideration for Western

Mr Bevin is reported to have No further details were impressed this viewpoint on available and officials declined Egyptian politicians during his

The Times today said that, despite appreciable differences between Britain and Egypt on the question of evacuation of British troops from the Sucz the principles and conditions Canal Zone and the future of under which talks on the An- the Sudan, both governments probably were agreed that "tho Middle East is a security vacuum tempting to Communist aggres-

The Times contended that the vacuum could be filled to some extent by co-operation between Arab countries and Egypt and between them and Britain. But one of the essentials for that would be, according to The Times satisfactory political and military relations between Britain and Egypt.-United Press.

TITO NEWSPAPER BOMBED

Trieste, Mar. 23 .- The Triestine Press Company, which publishes the daily pro-Tito Slovene newspaper "Primorski Dnevnik", was bombed last night for the second time in three days.



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Inter-School Sports

Schroeder May Defend His Wimbledon Title

Ted Schroeder, Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, may be able to defend his title next June after all, according to latest news received in London. He will not be able to decide until next month whether business wil allow him to come. My guess is that it will; it always does when tennis players begin talking like this.

If he does come he may pair for the doubles with Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, who intends to return for this year's

Wimbledon. MULLOY COMING

Gardnar Mulloy, Schroeder's opponent in last year's memorable first round battle, and partner in the doubles, has already announced his intention of playing in this season's tournaments.

Sturgess's partner last year was another American, Budge Patty. They reached the semifinal: Schroeder and Mulloy were finalists.

UNITED FOR AMERICA Summer football tours are on

the horizon. Manchester Utd., now heading strongly for the First Division Championship, are - setting off. for the USA in the Queen Mary immediately the season over. The Americans are certainly lucky to be able to see football as the Old Trafford side

can play R. lucky? Newcastle Utd., who un- he did pretty often-he won dertook a North American tour | valuable points by killing the last summer, are finding that shots that came off Tsui's racket. the strain of such a trip, which Ip sent over powerful drives neems to have a delayed action which kept Tsui on the run most effect, is now beginning to make of the time. The Champion emitself felt. Their players, par- ployed his famous drop shots ticularly Jackle Milburn, have with devastating effect and this lost some of their speed, and | further took most of the wind they are blaming this on last out of the challenger.

-BRUCE HARRIS -London Express Service.

AINTREE RACES

For Liverpool

field of 18 runners is likely the netcord. It was not long, to go to the post in the ing hard from the effects, and he Liverpool Spring Cup, to be gradually lost control. run over one mile, two furlongs and 170 yards at 4.15 points outright almost every p.m. GMT here tomorrow. Scott (A. Bressley), Tsnoko ger, causing him to mishit and over, (Edgar Britt), Yellow Idol (J. inlstime. Silvergate (Gordon Richards), Kilbelin (S. Clayton). Vasant (J. Wright), Interrogated (F. Carr), Slapdash Woug Smith), Devancer (W. Christie), Shall Cross (W. Snaith), Red Carnation (L. Thomas), Trinity (J. Dyson), Bakersgate (D. Greening), King's Acre (T. Mahon), Swift Flight(A. Carson), Pekin Way (R. Reader). Winter Crop (L. Piggott) and Royal Lion (E. Carter).—

DOUBTFUL STARTER horse at Aintree."-Reuter.

CHANGE OF JOCKEY

year, will now have the mount. 10 Molony, who was injured at a recent Wolverhampton meeting, said at Liverpool today: "I still do not feel 100 percent fit and Lord Bicester has kindly released me from the engagement."-Reuter.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

R. Tay and P. H. Wong beat B. Funk and S. K. Howe 15-4. 15-6 in the Badminton Senior Men's Doubles semifinal last night. In the same love—to lead 5-2 with crisp way for his trip to England and Chi-chi (La Salle). 15-7, 15-9.

Ladies' Bingles. — Miss U. Khoo challenger's patient beat Miss Margie Xavier 11-8, 11-4. oventually mishit.

COLONY TENNIS

IP KOON-HUNG WINS SINGLES FINAL IN MINUTES

Ip Koon-hung beat Tsui Wai-pui, former Champion, in straight sets in the Final yesterday to retain his title of Colony Open Tennis Singles Champion. The scores were 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3 and the match lasted exactly 41 minutes, the shortest time taken to decide a final in the history of the tournament.

The scores belie to some extent the hard fight put up by the challenger who yesterday played one of his best games. He employed all the tricks he knew to penetrate Ip's almost impregnable defence, but the Champion's armour apparently suffered only slightly.

Ip aced Tsul with cannon-1 The set took exactly 14 balls and when he ad-"minutes and the game was play-But will the players be " vanced to the net-and this ed at a fast pace.

There were many driving and volley duels at the net, but invariably it was the Champion who won them. His great retrieving powers upset Tsui and his tenacity to contest every point must have broken the

challenger's spirit. Tsui was in form and there were times when his shots flashed past the Champion out of

What contributed most to Tsui's collapse was the fast, telling pace which the Champion lost no time in setting right from the start. Ip drove deep and hard, and then varied with oc-Liverpool, Mar. 23.—A casional drop shots just over ther, fore, before Tsul was puff-

Ip's cannonball deliveries won time they crossed the court, and his variation with top spins They are, with jockeys: Jock further non-plussed the challen- somehow failed to get his shots

FOUR DOUBLE FAULTS

hand, made no mistake with his tain the lead and dropped the

Four love games were recordwhich Tsui claimed two.

to serve. He won the first Ip lost the fifth game at love London, Mar. 23.—Royal game but Tsui levelled, scoring but won the next, also at love, Cottage is a doubtful runner for with hard drives. Ip took the to lead 4-2. The third love the Grand National. His trainer, third game, employing for the game in a row followed when W. Payne, said tonight: "Mr H. first time his powerful top spin Ip lost it on his own service, Pretyman, who owns Royal service. He clinched the fourth Tsui thus reducing the score to Cottage, has informed me that game on Tsul's service to lead 3-4. Here Tsul was putting all he does not want to run the 3-1. In this game Tsui served he had into the game, driving Stephen's) and Leung Chak- College. his first double fault. Ip also deep and hard and following brought his drop shots into play them up with volley killers. On London, Mar. 23.-Martin with telling effect. Driving on service Tsul dropped the all-Molony, Champion Irish Jockey, both hands with terrific power, important eighth game and it will be unable to ride Lord Tsul took the fifth game on Ip's was most heartbreaking to see Bicester's Rolmond in Satur- service, but dropped the sixth his shots hit the netcord only a on his own delivery when he fraction of an inch below. Ip,

Commentary.

A running commentary on today's Doubles final at Chater Road be-"tween the Tsul brothers and Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong, which will be on the air from 5 p.m.

event W. F. Foo and C. K. volleys that left Tsul on the he hopes to get away well in Lee bent G. Lum and J. Koo wrong side of the court. Tsul time for the fournament. served the third double fault in Results of other matches the eighth game which he lost Schoolboys' Doubles.-K. Y. Two putting over some beautiful Yan-pul, holders, will play ip 1. Queen's College (Lam Throwing the Cricket Ball Diocesan Boys' School team made Cambridge the hot favous he stated today that the an-Junior and S. F. Lam beat N. K. Ip's tenucity were down the Doubles Champlonship. The young); 2. King George V (KGVS); 3. J. Liu (SSC); 4. A. lay, breaking both the old that of last year, when Cam- of the Interational Sporting Chin and K. K. Loke 18-12, 18-5. | Challenger's patience and he match is timed to start at 4.30 | School; 3. Diocesan Boys' A. dos Remedios (La Salle); 5. Junior and Senior records for bridge just got home by a can- Club in New York next week. p.m. on the Stand Court.

12 MINUTES FOR SET The second set was over in 12 minutes, Ip sending over deadly helplessly most of the time. Ip had his drop shots working well, but Tsul who is also a master of that type of play



In (right) and Teul

Leading for the first time. Tsul took the first game of the

ed, the first to Ip in the first smashed his way through to kwan, Yau Tat-hay and Chan Vargassoff's day. set on his own service and three win the third game and the In a row in the third set, of fourth, bringing into action again his famous drop shots. Ip won the toss and elected However, on his own delivery then bounced away on Tsui's (KGVS).

> set and match. Ip said after the match that School).

TODAY'S GAME

own record in the 200 Metres set last year in returning 23 seconds dead. Both performances are top- | Chun-yeung. In the heats | There were several all-

Though started off by A. [record. shorter sprint and about three time of it reaching the tape than 10 yards. yards in the longer. Had he ahead of the Diocesan Boys' been timed, he would probably School and La Salle College, came fourth in the 800 Metres have been caught in 11.5 and both of which had teams known and second in the Cricket Ball

HARDLY CONSIDERED sidered. They had one known High Jump and ran in the liunner, Lam Sheung-lim, who Sprint Relay. had placed third in the 100 McRae's fastest effort must Metres, the only finalist from Ball Throw as well as the Shot have come in the 400 Metres Queen's in either of the two Put, placed third in the Long

within two yards of him at the on the first leg but that lead Relay. kept increasing on the second His third record came in the and third leg till McRae found himself 15 yards behind the

He put on one of the most terrific sprints I have ever seen, but it was a hopeless endeavour. Queen's ran away with the race in the remarkable time of 47.5 seconds, an average of under in 1938. 11.9 for the four runners. That may seem remarkable by

our inter-school standards, but it wasn't when the fact is taken into consideration that all the finalists in the Senior 100 Metres three principal rivals for the and one or more in the Junior Anyone doing the 100 Metres in under 12 seconds would have Despite the fact that a good reached the final of the Colony

Games at London.

OLD RECORD TREMBLES longs to another generation and

io a school that exists no more when A. Turner, running an-15 trembled yesterday afternoon and survived the last heave in the Shot Put. That is the distance of 42 on his leg. He made up a good feet 10 inches put by N. Var-

gassoff of King's College in 1932. The challenger, E. da Costa of the Diocesan Boys' School, might have made it on his last throw if he didn't suddenly decide to take a tip from someone who knew more The standard was particularly about shot-putting and try to third set off Ip's service. In high in the sprints with both learn the lesson in one throw. Tsul served no less than four this game both delighted the the Senior and Junior Sprint Da Costa looked like he double faults during the match, gallery with beautiful passing Relay winners breaking the old would do it easily. He needed on the standard system. Each three in the first set and one in shots and net volleys. However, Senior record, which had been some advice on the finer points school is allowed three comthe second. Ip, on the other the challenger could not main- considered quite respectable. of the event, but it takes a lot petitors per event and in nine The surprise of the afternoon of practice to change one's events these scored all 27 pos-

1,600 Metres Relay

110 Metres High Hurdles

High Jump

Long Jump

Shot Put

1. Fok Yong-wal (SSC), 20 many years.

1. Peter McRae (KGVS); 2. S.

FINALS SUMMARIES

SENIOR EVENTS

100 Metres Dash 1. Peter McRae (KGVS); 2. Stephen Xavier (La Salle); 3. Lam Sheung-lin (Queen's), Also ran; Tsang Koon-shun (DBS). Wong: Kam - sheung (St. ping (Wah Yan P. M.). Time: 11.3 seconds. New record.

200 Metres Dash 1. Peter McRae (KGVS); 2. Yau Tat-hay (Queen's). Stephen Xavier (La Salle); 3. Kwan-yiu (WYAM) and A. time of 2 minutes 16.7 seconds. Tsang Koon-shun (DBS). Collaco (La Salle). double-faulted at the all-im- on the other hand, was lucky in Also ran: Leung Chak-ping Roimond into second place last portant 30-all score. Ip went on that respect. At least two of (WYPM); Wong Kam-sheung

(Government Vernacular Middle fewer fallures.

1.500 Metres Run 1. A. Robertson (KGVS); 2. 9 inches; 2. Harold Ong (La Other new Junior records which hampered Oxford. Bencharit (DBS), . 400 Metres Relay

S. Fraser (KGVS).

NINE RECORDS TOPPLE AS KING GEORGE V SCHOOL WINS GOVERNOR'S SHIELD

BY "RECORDER"

Nine records fell in yesterday's Inter-School Sports finals at the Caroline Hill Stadium as King George V School finished eight points ahead of the Diocesan Boys' School to retain the Governor's Shield for the Championship proper. La Salle College was third with 33 points. The most startling performance at this biggest sporting event in the local school world was turned in by Peter McR ac of KGVS. Last year, though he had run second in both sprints in the Colony Open Championship, it was generally conceded that best had been seen from him.

Peter confounded the prophets by starting off with a new record of 11.3 seconds in the 100 Metres Dash, three-tenths of a second better than that which

has stood for 13 years in the name of C. Hosegood (CBS). As though this was not enough, he knocked four-fifths of a second off his

notch by Far Eastern standards earlier in the week they had rounders with a curious comand would rank among the best been drawn in a group in bination of events. Ling Sum, in Asia this year. They were, which withdrawals had not of Wah Yan P. M. College, won also, accomplished on what is accessitated the heat being run the High Jump with a leap of very indifferent track by in- off. ternational standards. In both races, McRae was Turner and anchored by McRae,

23.5 seconds. In the longer to be fast. sprint, actually, he was the pace-setter and had about two yards on McRue with some 20 lyards to go.

ANCHOR SPECIAL Relay when he had some 15 yards to make up on

110 Metres High Hurdleswhich, the programme tells us, Queen's anchor. were 3 feet 6 inches or three inches above the normal height for schoolboys' hurdling-when he neturned the record to the KGVS with a 17.9-second effort, breaking the record of 18.1 seconds set last year by Ho Hitshots which left Tsui standing po of St Joseph's. Until last year, the record had been held by Brendan Wilson of CBS for

a number of years. A feature of the Sports was Shield this year—the winners, must have beaten 12 seconds. the Diocesan Boys' School and La Salle College.

percentage of points under the Open 100 Metres last year. tor who passes the standard set year. Anything under 11.4 had for any event, the other schools an even chance of reaching the were very much also-rans.

The final scores were: King George V School Dlocesan Boys' School La Salle College St. Stephen's College Wah Yan P.M. College ... Queen's College St. Joseph's College St Paul's College Wah Yan A.M. College ... Yaumati A.M. School Government Vernacular Middle School Hongkong Technical Col-

kage HIGH SPRINT STANDARD

5 feet 614 inches, an inch off the.

He did not try for the record chased to the wire by Stephen both members of last year's having a relay race to run in. Xavier of La Salle College, who winning team that had done the He had carlier placed a close also must have beaten the distance in the good time of 48.6 fifth in the final of the Senior previous records, as he was seconds, the King George V boys 800 Metres in which the first about a yard behind in the were expecting to have a rare five were not separated by more

Murdo Nicolson of KGVS

McRae won three events in Queen's were hardly con- record time, placed third in the Da Costa won the Cricket

Jump after standing sixth after What happened shook every- the preliminary round and ran Queen's College anchor and was body. Not only did Lam lead the first leg of the 1,000 Metres

Pairat Bencharit of DBS ran third in the 400 Metres, 800 Metres and 1,500 Metres. won the 400 Metres at the DBS sports in 55.1 seconds and was almost a certainty for a new Inter-School record in the 400 Metres. The standing record is C. Hosegood's 54.5 seconds set

ALL OUT

But Bencharit had been winghe had gone all out to shake off the challenge of Robertson and Craddock of KGVS and had held on grimly to the end in one of the closest finishes of the afternoon. He also ran the anchor lap of the relay won by DBS. Tony Braga of La Salle who | eight matches. new system are scored on the Anything under 11.5 is amost the final of the 400 Metres, did women's Final, only to lose to forced, finished off three more standard points that are a Factory Olympic Cames or very well to finish second to after the rule had been ensured to the Senior after the rule had been ensured to the second to after the rule had been ensured to the second to after the rule had been ensured to the second to after the rule had been ensured to the second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to after the rule had been ensured to be second to a rule to the second to the second to a rule to the seco ran' with a pulled muscle in [feature of the English Public Far Eastern Olympic Games or Au Ki-hung of DBS with Ben-City,—a great achievement all The next World Champion-Schools' Championship and the Asian Games, both due to-charit third and Donald Cheung the same but the twin-Schools' Championship and wards the close of the present of DBS fourth. It was a close into their own in the Women's but before then, do not be surrace all the way and had Ben- Doubles final when they won prized if Mr W. J. Pope, charit and Braga been fit, that the title by beating two English secretary of the English Asso-

One of the pluckiest displays A record in the book that be- of the afternoon came in the last event of the programme chor for KGVS in the 1,600 Metres Relay, must have turned in something like 54 seconds

20 yards on Bencharit. **JUNIOR CHAMPIONS**

The Diocesan Boys' School won the Junior Championship for boys under 17 years 3 months in age, scoring 48 points to 40 by La Salle College.

The DBS began with a clean sweep of all the points possible next game on his own service. were the Queen's College four style. He reached 41 feet 9 sible points. La Salle fell two Playing more aggressively Ip of Lam Sheung-lim, Lo Yu- inches, the best throw since short of the maximum. Both schools scored 21 place points on the three for first, two tor second and one for third sys-

> Six Junior records fell and ed many a Junior on his per-I. Diocesan Boys' School (E. formance would have placed da Costa, Donald Cheung, Au in the senior events. One, in Kiu-hung and P. Bencharit); 2. fact, returned a better time and King George V School (A. that in an event in which the Robertson, S. Fraser, M. Nicolson additional stamina that comes and A. Turner); 3. La Salle with another year of growth ishould count heavily.

RAN AWAY This was Lee Shu-chung, of Davies (KGVS); 3. Wong Wai- La Salle College, who run (La Salle). Also ran: away from the field in the To Junior 800 Metres to return a The Senior event was won in time that was a half-second 1. Ling Sum (WYPM), 5 feet | slower. The La Salle boy took take the seventh game—at his shots just grazed the net and (KCVS) and R. Heitmeyer 61/2 inches; 2. Fok Yong-wai 6,7 seconds off the old record. (SSC), 5 feet 5 inches; 3. Peter Best of the new Junior re- bridge University today St Joseph failed to crack the McRae (KGVS), 5 feet 31/2 cords, however, was that of Ho side to win the point. There was much side to win the point. There was no stopping Ip now and with 1. Au Klu-hung (DBS); 2. Inches; 4. Woo Ching-ying Cho-man of the DBS who rowed a full course trial for the visitors will play a La his cannonball and top spin ser- Tony Braga (La Salle); 3. Pairat (DBS) and Wong Ting-on (La shaved a tenth of a second off the inter-University boat Saile selection in a farewell vices working at top gear, he Bencharit (DBS); 4. Donald Salle), 5 feet 31/2 inches; 6. S. Stephen Kavier's record set last race on April 1 in 19 mins., match tonight. This will be a won the next game, the final Cheung (DBS); 5. S. Fraser Davies (KGVS), 5 feet 2 inches. year in returning 11.7 seconds 21 secs. for the four and a return match; the visiting team point with an ace service, for (KGVS); 6. Law Man-hing McRae won third places on in the 100 Metres. I can rein the 100 Metres. I can require miles between Put- La Sallites 2-1,—United Press.

> games in the tournament. He said Tsui was a great player.
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> Tsui gave credit to Ip for his victory and said the Champion victory and said the Champion was the better man.
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> Teans Hod-man (WYPM), F. Wong (La Salle), 18 feet 1¾ casy second in the Senior event inches. and a Senior Champlonship in head wind on the latter stage Louis, said here that no demany a leaner year for long of the trip, dld not have to con- claion had yet been made as to 1. E. da Costa (DBS). 41 feet jumpers I can remember.

P. Craddock (KGVS); 3. P. Salle); 3, R. Heltmeyer (KGVS); were set by Lo Wing-chuen of ... It was an oll-out effort and Earlier this week Miles sald 4. Wong Hang-yue (DBS); 5. La Salle, who did 57.3 seconds | the crew showed signs of some that Louis' decision would be

BROUGHT HOME THE RECORD



Peter McRae (left) of the King George V School with S. Davies, his team-mate, who brought the 110 Metres High Hurdles record back to the School, whose property it had been for more than 10 years until a St Joseph's boy took it away last year.

Davies, a close second, probably bettered or equalled the old record set last year. McRae set three records in all, including two remarkable ones by local standards in the two sprints.—Telegraph Staff Photo-

Table Tennis History Was Made At The English Championships BY ARCHIE QUICK

Table tennis history was made in the English Championships at Wembley. For the first time, juniors won a senior title, and, as I exclusively forecast, the "expedite" rule was applied.

The tale of the two juniors is remarkable. They ed in the 800 Metres run where are Diane and Rosalind Rowe, the 16 years' old twins of Greenford (Middlesex) businessman. Except that Diane is left-handed, the only way to tell them apart is that one uses a red bat and the other a green!. The two met in the junior girls' final and, surprisingly, Rosalind won. But that day Diane had already fought and won

old, record would have fallen Internationals, Miss Peggy clation since its inception, resigns

a tremendous feat. TITLES CHANGE HANDS | "plng pong" game on its feet, Every title changed hands, until now it is recognised as a except the veterans' singles world first class sport. which Mr S. Sugarhood, of In the meantime. Romford, won again, but Britain Bergmann, Leach and Haguedid well, for apart from Miss nauer are to play a series of Shanjan's American success, the exhibitions at Wembley next only title to go out of the coun- month. As an indication of

Yugoslavia. Dick Bergmann added the each night until nearly mid-English title to his World night. Championship by a great win over the French Champion, Haguenauer, but to me the high-spot of the tournament was to see the "expedite" rule being applied against the two American women Mrs Clouthier and Mrs Monness.

America instituted the rule, and it was ironic to say the England should be when two defensive players from New York and Boston were concern-

Cloutier, who lost, said to me: | Stadium. "Have you ever seen such a hard-hitting game as that?" four games here but the Manila Well, they took half an hour selection, including stars from over their first game, and,

Close Finish

was 11.8 seconds for a good ney and Mortlake on the river Thames.

But Combridge, though Miles, manager of former having to battle against a strong Heavyweight Champion. Joe tend with the rough water whether Louis would attempt to

Franks and Miss Dora Beregi- the position. Mr Pope feels that he has put the despised

try was the Men's Doubles won the popularity of the game, the by Dolinar and Harangozo of huge Wembley Empire Pool was filled to its utmost capacity

Manila

Manila, Mar. 24.—An allleast that its first application in Manila football selection last night handed Hongkong's St Joseph's team its first licking here by a score As she came off court, Mrs of 2-1 at Rizal Memorial

> St Joseph's had won its first the Manila Interport team. halted the invaders' winning streak in a fast exciting game. Enrique Beech scored both of the local goals. Beech scored the Arst In the Arst half but St Joseph's left halfback, Arthur Santos, scored the equaliser early in the second

tic lasted until three minutes before the end of the game when Beech booted in the London, Mar. 23.-Cam- winning goal. Time and again

regnin his former title.

Lam See-king (WYPM). for the 400 Metres and by the distress. Tow-path critics who announced on Saturday. But and B. Saw beat Fdward C. Y. shots that had the Champlen Koon-hung and Edwin Tsal in Sheung-lim, Lo Yu-kwan, Yau 1. E. da Costa (DBS), 273 which turned in a 48.6 seconds rites a week or two ago are now nouncement would be delayed. and it. Saw ver. The land the Champlen Koon-hung and Edwin Tsal in Sheung-lim, Lo Yu-kwan, Yau 1. E. da Costa (DBS), 273 which turned in a 48.6 seconds rites a week or two ago are now nouncement would be delayed.

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Junior Men's Deubles,—S. K. running from side to side, but the final of the Colony Open Tat-hay and Chan Chun-

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

. McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

WHAT IS THIS

CHASSEUR?

BROILED

CAPON

SAUTE

TWO

FIFTY,

YOUNG BURTHUDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

you need to continue to use have one or two disappoint-

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Know what you want and go ness for the time being and

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

Follow through on your main

interest, for this is a progres-

sive day if you make full use

HATELLIGENCE TEST

ESCALATOR

by T. O. HARE

I often use the escalators at Bunny Hill station, walking down the "down"

escalator at a speed which

—ignoring the escalator's own motion—is three times the speed at which I mount the "up" escalator. The other day I had completed

just two-fifths of the

descent when I passed a

friend, whom I wanted to

have a word with; he was

standing on the "up"
escalator, reading his Evening Standard. When I
reached the platform I
immediately crossed over to

the ascending escalator; walked up it at my usual pace; and caught up with my friend just as he reached the top.

How does the speed at which I walk down the

escalator compare with that

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. V. TUXEN

Black, 6 picces.

White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

I, Q-K(2. 1) ... Kt-B5, P-B4;

2, Q-K5; 1 . . . Kt-Q5; (2,

QXKKt; 1 . . . KKt others; 2,

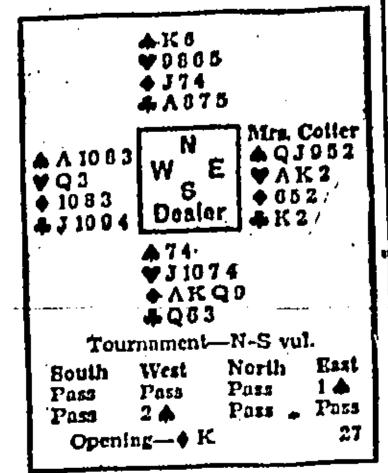
of the escalator itself?

lax and play!

ant now.

DOLLARS

Analyse the Bidding And Save Contract



mile women's national team- sive nature. Optimistic, you and life will be a little simpler I of-four championship was which can't be done. Your goes over with a lot of people, one of the events which ideals are high and once you but there are some who will ner Chase, a former naval established a new attendance re- are set in a certain direction, react better to diplomacy. cord last year with 57 teams you proceed tenaciously. You entered. This event ended in may, in this fashion, achieve an n tie between a Philadelphia and early success, but to sustain it, outward denial of this, you may n Washington, D. C. team.

your fighting spirit. The Philadelphia team consisted of Mrs L. C. Robinson, Mrs Henry Sabott, Mrs R. H. your own. Having a strong is made it is for life, and sound system that cruised the Sondhelm and Mrs C. T. Evans, personality yourself, you are should be a very happy union. city streets with a police officer the large towns would be a good place the present one which ex- have been smuggled out of In-The Washington team consisted inclined to take strong likes of Mrs F. Eberson of Memphis, and dislikes to others. And To find what the stars have of all F. Eberson of membras and distinct to others. Tenn. Mrs E. P. Coller, Miss once you have made up your in store for tomorrow, select called the offender's attention to Marginal note Tenn. Mis E. I. Colleg. Miss once you have made up your birthday star and read them over the loudspeaker.
Kathleen McNutt and Mrs Ernest mind about a person, you your birthday star and read them over the loudspeaker. Boschan, all of Washington, D.C. rarely change it. Your per- the corresponding paragraph. sonal loyalties are exceptionally Let your birthday star be your

Mrs Cotter (sitting East) won strong. Cultivate a little more daily guide. n match for her team when she made a part score contract of two spades on today's hand.

South eashed her three high ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)diamonds and then shifted to Excellent business prospects Have a well-planned prothe four of hearts. Mrs Cotter are in store for you. Social gramme if you want to succeed. won this trick with the queen in aspects are good also. dummy, then cashed the ace of spaces and the new and many of the working of the old agreement," bearts. She played a small Your own aims and plans SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- spirit of co-operation, rather tresor, and Villandry of the working of the old agreement," spade which North won with receive encouragement now. Dec. 22)-You can forget bustthe king. after It.

Without a moment's hesitation North returned the five of clubs. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)hoping to fool Mrs Cotter. But This is one of your best days. Mrs Cotter had already malysed Clinch an important matter. 20)-An excellent day for South's hand. Having failed to This 'month's plans culminate combining business and social open the bldding, declarer knew successfully. that South could not hold the ace of clubs, as she already had i shown up with the ace, king and You may be somewhat advenqueen of diamonds.

not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up and the space of the spade of the spad She also knew that South whether it will work. not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up formula to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade A progressive day. Finish up not bother to take the spade and king of clubs.

If Mrs Cotter had been careless and let the club return | VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)ride around to her jack, her The outlook is good for general contract would have been set activities. Join others in one trick and her team would progressive thought and action. not have been tied for first place.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Jean Vallean was the hero of what novel?

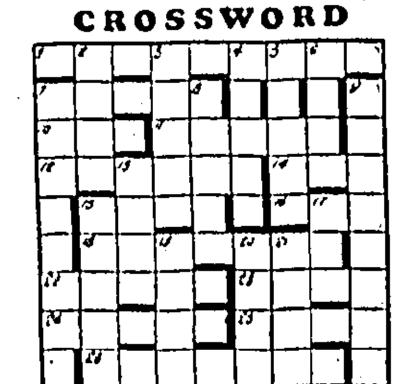
2. What is escapism.

3. Are grains or karats used in measuring pearls? 4. How many edges has a

5. What do you mean by pro-

6. In army slang what is a

(Answers on Page 8)



. This is a hanging affair. (9). The crow's nest has nothing to do with this part of the ship.
(5) 10. For example "O." (3) 11. Inscoure. (6) 12. Hold back. (6) 14. Possession of frowning glancos. 10. At Lord's they'll admit both kinds are blind. (4)
10. 15 Across are used in practice in a this. (3) 18. Cortify differently. (7) 22. Bhe's the largest potrel. (5)

Carriago. (4) 24. This game needs 78 cards. (8)
25. Here we show little prudence.
(4) 26. From dawn to dusk. (7) The book boy. (4) 3. A broken cleat. (5) L. The whine of an idler. (5)

5. Orime that ends every clergyman. d. Reared. (4) tip to this time. (B) lie thinks of safety first and Koope a guard on his watch, (8) 13. Chinese ounce. (4)
15. Horrible to find a beard in this.
(5)
17. Onlooker. (3) (5) Batiato. (4)

20. A dark force. (4) 21. Bleady however it trades. (4)

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, calls and make recommendations, liself "The city of good resulted in many changes. abode," and it has been trying to live up to that name with the latest thing in trame controls-the "courtesy car."

Like nearly every other to less-travelled streets. American city, this world cotton centre has been plagued with postwar traffic problems. It hired a firm of traffic engineers to survey the situation

Rather emotional, despite your

ments in romance before you

make your selection of a life

concentrate on a relaxing,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. city.

pleasant week-end.

Left turns were eliminated in many cases, streets were made one-way, buses were re-routed and automobile flow was guided

through the changing amber light, who edge up just a bit too closely to the pedestrian crossing line or who signal incorrectly

Just minor points, but the Make your boy an Mayor's Traffic Advisory Com-

To cope with the situation the Commission, hended by Bruckofficer, came up with "Operation Safety" and the "courtesy car."

Spots Violations

You always will do best on partner. But once the decision outfitted with a public address very useful expense account. and a safety engineer. They idea, and, of course, extra rations pires on March 31. watched for traffle violations and and petrol and Government cars.

> It was as simple as that, with the Commission preferring to call its programme one "education" rather than "traffic enforcement."

than one of antagonism.

common traffic violations, most of the Loire. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) of which are based on thoughtturesome today. You never,—If you are practical today, lessness, rather than intention know until you try out a plan you should experience a definite to violate the law.

morning and then you can re- some pleasant social engage- sand, there is obviously a pre- wives.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber IT is soon going to be I difficult to distinguish a

new international organisation from a new cure for Someone suggested that when

France and Italy joined Benelux it should be called Fritalux. It is not difficult to imagine the fun the French would have had with that. I agree with the But the human factor re- with that. I agree with the mainted, and the "traffic thinker who said that to apcheaters" continued to operate. peal to the people these names These are the fellows who slip ought to be less pompous. For instance, the Society for National Integration, Betterment, Bureauinstance, the Society for National cracy, and Optimism at once becomes Snibbo. The League of Cultural - Rollymolly - I - would call Houpla.

Informer By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

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Services will take account of discussion of a new trade it appears to be a sounder policy expenses. This will give the less serious type of informer a agreement.

The positive and aggress with whom you do not agree in the city's hospitals. happier life. If he wants a holiday in, say, the Highlands, he tions. Although his suspicions of Industry and Supplies. may prove to be unfounded

within earshol?) about the 12 months ending March 31. lesser known eastles and great No figures have been made houses of the Loire country. My. public since September, but an darling little Monsoreau shall come first. Then noble Cheverny, Reuter today that both sides A. A. Williams, chairman of which I believe is still owned by considered that the agreement the Education Committee of the the Hurault family of the four- had on the whole worked out The executive mind is import- Mayor's Commission, put it this teenth century. Then Serrant, satisfactorily. whose brond moats recall Sully, "The new agreement now and Azay-le-Rideau on the under negotiation will be based "We are planning this in a Indre, and happy little Mon- on the experience gained in the

My book will tell you the wine "If we can make Memphis to drink in each of these places, America's most courteous city, it and will be interspersed with also will be America's safest songs both traditional and original. And there will be a rhapsody about the Luisettes, "The traffic car is designed to as the local people call the make people conscious of the groups of willows on the banks Speeding up

I who divorced four of his LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— barrass anyone. However, if realised how backward we are, Number 3 rubber, April ... 51-15-24

Dutch Trade Agreement

THE.

The Hague, Mar. 23,---A trade and payments agreement between Poland. Holland and Indonesia was initialled here yesterday, it was announced today.

The agreement, which will be valid until December 31, provides for trade in both directions of around 50,000,000 gullders,-Reu-

AGREEMENT

mission decided they were just TT is good news that the money and Czechoslovak experts tion. the things which could keep I given to informers for their today got down to detailed

> The five-man Indian delegacan always say that he went all tion, under Mr N. Raghaven, one whom he suspected of in- includes Mr S. Boothalingam. fringing the currency regula- Joint Secretary of the Ministry

two weeks' careful is under Dr R. Margolius, De- tend to curtail the volume. The car was simply a vehicle observation, he can put in a puty Minister of Foreign Trade. Talks began yesterday on the State hostels for informers in new agreement, which is to re- of the stocks previously held

> The agreement provided for ONE day, I shall write a book an exchange of goods worth (Ho! Publishers! Are you £ 2400,000 on either side in the

Indian Embassy spokesman told

Singapore **Futures**

Singapore, Mar. 23,-Prices in the Rubber market here today closed as follow:--PEADING of a Chinese artist Number 1 rubber, April . 63-34-34 next year. June .. "We do not intend to em- wives at the same time, I Number 2 rubber, April .. 52-% - 3 Labour Department hearings to ..

treasure in a far-off lagoon. We

must get it back." "But if he

has already read it won't it be too

By Harry F. O'Neill

late?" says Rupert sadly.

River **Boats**

Tokyo, Mar. 23.—Kilachan Develan and Company, of Bombay, signed contracts recently with two Japanese shipping companies for the purchase of two used river boats, the Transportation Ministry announced today.

tons) and the Kosho Maru (3,378 tons) were sold for US\$322,000 and US\$337,000, respectively.

been in service on the Yangtse River in prewar days .-- United

Rubber Factory

New York, Mar. 23.—The

The plant, which will be built near Haifa, will have a threemonth supply of materials on hand when it opens in about a year's time.

The company owning the this pond. When they see the and Hanid and sald: "Who are, animal caught in it. "Humph," factory will be known as the said General Tin when he look- General Tyre and Rubber Com- Macassar, 5 p.m. "Nobody," replied General ed at it: "It's only half a pany of Israel but the American quimp." But all the way home company will only be a minority "H'mm. And who are these Hanld kept saying: "I think a stockholder. It will hold only guimp is nothing but two frogs. 60,000 of the planned 760,000,vate subscriptions in Israel and the United States.

> tyre and tube plant in the Middle East.-Reuter.

Futures

closed as follow:-SPOT in pence per 1b.) 16-14 April 10-16 - 3/16 April/June 10-10/10-16-1/10 July/September .. 15-% - 11/16 October/December 15-5/16 - 34

Revaluation Of NEI Guilder Felt To Be Too Little

BUSINESSMAN

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 23. — The Indonesian Government appears to have devalued the NEI guilder too little, says Lewis and Peat Limited in their weekly rubber market report.

"At first sight," the report says, "It is doubtful if sufficient Incentive to experiers has been

degree of revaluation has not gove right down to the black Prague, Mar. 23 .- Indian market rate prior to the revalua-

"In operations such as these,

"The Indonesian Government that way to track down some- Indian Ambassador to Prague, appears to have followed the must be assumed that a shortage of money may cause some stocks to be released. However, the The Czechoslovak delegation fear of further revaluation may

> "It is believed that quantity donesin and shipped to the it would also try to work out a United States via Siam."

Competition

Washington, Mar 23.--Manufacturers on the United States mainland and Puerto Rico contended today that Japan and the Philippines are well on the way to capturing the multi-million dollar yearly market for "pearl" and plastic buttons and neck- | Canada (dollar) US\$0.90% laces in the United States,

Japanese buttons and necklaces already have begun to flood the market and the Philip- Australia (pound) ... pines is expected to be filling New Zealand (pound) its duty free button quota by Manufacturers testified at West German Deutsch-

determine whether or not to italy-official

Japs

The ships, Konel Maru (3,222

The 10-year-old vessels had

For Israel

"How?" asked Knarf and ly, like two frogs. For it had the second head had dipped pany of Akron, in Ohio, has antwo heads, four eyes, eight legs down into the net and was busy nounced plans to build a \$2,000,000 factory in Israel for Tin reached up and picked different kinds of sounds as it it could. "General Tin! Look!" the production of tyres, tubes General Tin yanked up the

The factory will be the only

the Rubber market here today

INDUSTRY

Washington, Mar. 23. - A Joint Anglo-American cotton fact-finding mission will probably kave for Tokyo early in April, a spokesman for the United States cotton texile industry announced here today. Informed sources said that members would enter Japan as "individuals" and not as members of an official or semi-

official delegation. Officials said that the mission would investigate conditions in the Japanese textile industry. programme to keep Japanese manufacturers informed of latest marketing conditions throughout the world.

The British and American representatives were expected to travel in separate groups. Sir Raymond Streat, Chairman of the British Cotton Council. would be a member of the British group.—Reuter.

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GIRLS' MAGAZINE AND

General Tin Planned a Trip

-He Was Going to Hunt Quimps-

By MAX TRELL

Knart promptly asked him why I'll soon show you." With that

hunt?" Hanid usked. "Quimps, my dear. Quimps or, down a sunny path through a as we sometimes say, quimples." meadow bright with daisles and

"Tut-tut, I'm not a blt sur- sunflower seeds," said General



books without coming across

Tin, the tin soldier, about to creep out through the secret door to the country on the other-

he was going. "My dear boy," said General (it wasn't much bigger than a Tin, "I'm going hunting." "Oh, what are you going to crawled through. A few mo-

Knarf and Hanld admitted buttercups and enormous sunthey had never heard of either flowers.

Quimps or quimples. don't teach about these things extra large sunflower growing a quimple now. Ah, a fine big dear quimple, They're dellprised," said General Tin, "They Tin as he stopped before an in schools nowadays. In fact, just at the edge of a pond. "Ah, one."

Sunflower seeds made good bait,

"You

quimps or, as we sometimes LINARF and Hanid, the say-A shadows with the turned- "But what do they look like?" about names, found General interrupted Knarf. Secret Door General Tin smiled, side - of - the - playroom - wall, both come along with me and

he opened the little secret door mouse-hole), and they all three ments later they were walking

Rupert and the Caravan-32



Leaving the horse tethered in shelter. Sailor Sam steps off alone for his shack. In a very short time he is back again. "I was right."

he cries. "Roderigo has found the secret hiding place of my black

"Quimples are very fond of

several handfuls of sunflower quimped closer to the net. seeds. Then he took a little net out of his pocket, tled the net to a long branch, put the 'Finally it rested one of its wards into a pile of daisies and seeds in the net, and put the heads on the rim of the net and several thistles. Knarf hasten-"Quimples," he said, lowering reeds, while with the other head his feet. Hanid ran for the

seeds, they'll quimp right into you?" Hanid questioningly.

not yet." declares Sam. "It was written in a difficult code. But Roderigo knows the code, and given wallet. It's gone I And it contained enough time he could solve it. the guide to a wonderful sunken ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

you can read quite a number of the seeds in this sunflower Knarf and Hanid peered While General Tin was talkhave just become ripe and good curiously at the quimple. It ing to one of the two heads of for eating. We'll use them was indeed strange. It looked at the quimple, Knarf and Hanid first like a frog, or more correct- noticed with astonishment that General Tyre and Rubber Com-Instead of answering, General and made ten or twelve swallowing the seeds as fast as

> net so hard he fell over back-Rim of the Net gazed down at the sunflower ed to help General Tin back on his voice to a whisper, "live in it looked at General Tin, Knarf net and seized the frog-like

"It's like jumping-hopping- other two?" "It's like jumping-hopping other two?"

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"They'ze nobodies. Have I'm sure it's nothing but two 000 shares. The additional a.m.

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springing - crawling - swimming "They'ze nobodies. Have I'm sure it's nothing but two capital will be supplied by priand gliding. Sh-hi... Here comes some ripe sunflower seeds, my old frogs!"

Scene of the Crime

WESSONS MUST OLD SHERIFF HEVER KNOW HE STARTED THIS LANDBLIDE F

A VOICE IN THE DARK - BILL ARRIVED, OUT OF THE SHADOWS " DON'T GO FOR YOUR GUND, MEN! IT'S THAT DANGED RANGER CUY!

FAR BEHIND WHEN CLIMBING THE BLOPE OF BLASTED GHALE ROCK ~

the General said. BRONCHO BILL

BUT THEY WILL, PAW'S DEAD -THE JOHNNY TRAUSEL!

London Mar. 23.-Prices in

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Acheson Makes New Study East Aid

Washington, Mar. 23.—The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and his leading advisers on Far East affairs, began an intensive new study today of United States aid measures for Southeast

Mr Acheson called on the Ambassador at Large, Dr Philip C. Jessup, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr W. Walton Butterworth, to report their findings on their recent survey trips.

aid bill which carmarked an

estimated \$104,000,000 in un-

allst China and Southeast Asia.--

NEW ERA

London, Mar. 23.-The Soviet

But while admitting this "he

advertises a policy almed at

Prayda claimed that India

"allegedly" independent, were

in fact subject to colonial rule.

most abject lies." Answering

Mr Acheson point by point, the

the statement that In 1945 the

Soviet Army seized Manchurlan

Red Army routed the Kwar-

tung Japanese Army and cap-

tured Japanese war material us

REVALUED ROUBLE

result of the re-valuation of the

rouble China would not get the

"air Acheson again forgets

that to ensure against a deva-

luation of the dollar the agree-

INDIA SITUATION

continued.

rican capital,

"Lie No. 2" was the allegation

paper described as "lie No. 1

Philippines,

reversing the wheel of events,

this paper declared.

Communist Party newspaper

Officials said that means new Bao Dal regime, with of bolstering the new French backing, to restore Trench-supported State of To provide immediate mili-Vietnam against Communist Bry support for Indo-China pressure was now the most and other neighbours of Communist China, President Truman urgent matter. has a \$75,000,000 special arms

Down for a decision are a fund which Congress voted last series of recommendations wired last week from Indo-China by year, a special technical mission The House of Representatives headed by Mr Robert Allen Foreign Affairs Committee These call for im- yesterday approved on Admediate measures to help the ministration non-military foreign

used Economic Co-operation Chances Of Administration funds for Nation-Pacific Pact Said Prayda today said that Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, admitted in his speech of March 15 the Very Remote advent of a new era, according to Moscow Radio.

Canberra, Mar. 23.—The Opposition leader, Mr Joseph B. Chifley, told the Australian House of Representatives today that the chances of getting any real Pacific pact on concrete terms were very remote.

Mr Chifley, speaking in the defeats," the Communist organ foreign affairs debate, said that the problems of the Pacific were important, but the problem of Europe was vital to civilisation.

It might be 20 years before dangery would threaten Australia from the Pacific, but he had no doubt Russia could "walk across Europe today and be in Calais in a very short time." "That would be only the beginning of a great world war," he continued.

"Russia could no more stand the wor that could arise than could the Western democracies, | booty," Pravda said. "There is only one country that could stand a war—the United States and war might made by Mr Acheson that as completely demoralise even her country."

Mr Chiffey said that he did full thate of the Soviet credit not fear war in Europe, but he due to her under the Sinodid fear "the creeping insidious Soviet agreement. Communism, the fifth column; which has crept over Europe."ment provides for a credit of

To Help Tinian

San Francisco, Mar. 23.— A Naval Reserve medical the freedom and independence officer, who volunteered for of Asian peoples is only a mas-18 months' duty at a leper querade camouflaging new colony, said he felt it was and imperialism", the paper his "Christian duty" to aid said. the "neglected."

Dr Gordon C. McNellly left | Pravda cited India and the last night with his wife and Philippine Republic as counchildren including his four- tries "allegedly" independent month-old daughter for the but he fact subject to colonial Pacific leper colony isle of rule. Tinian.

"It is hard to put into words | prived of machine-bullding injust why I want to go. My dustries-that foundation of inwife and I have felt for a long | dustrialism - only time that we want to help American monopolies oppose people who have been for the their creation as this would most part neglected," said the lessen India's colonial depenphysician, recently in practice dence on imperialist powers. More nt Santa Rosa, California.

square-faced soft-spoken doctor forgetting the almost daily tionaries This was the opportunity." 30-year-old lieutenant tish domination in Burma and minimised the risk to himself Ceylon, which remain British similar

and his family. WIFE TO HELP

"It's not very great," he said, | Pravda added.-Reuter. "The disease is rarely transmitted to adults, although at Carville I saw four elderly patients who contracted the disease as adults. But I plan to keep the kids well away from the place."

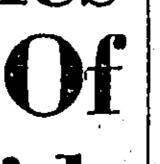
For himself he said the only precaution against—the disease will be "ordinary cleanliness." "Why," he said with a smile, "If you contracted it, you might not know it for 29 years." He explained the incubation period is sometimes—that long and that most people with the disease contracted it in child-

His wife. Lois, a nurse from Dallas, Oregon, will assist him "unofficially," he said.—United

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers. "Les Miscrables." 2. Escape of the mind from reality. Grains. 4. Twelve. 5. To

distribute proportionally.

Identification disc.





Two Kings Sit Down To Dinner

Two kings sit at dinner in Cairo. Host is Egypt's King Farouk, while his guest-in whose honour the dinner was given-is the King of Afghanistan, left. (London Express Service.)

LOAN COMMONS

London, Mar. 23.—The House of Commons today agreed to a British Government "rice" loan of £500,000 to Burma for use by the Burmese State Agricultural Board. An Opposition motion formally opposing the loan-a Parliamentary method of eliciting information-was withdrawn after Mr Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, had replied to the debate.

money would be handed must accept any quality of rice. over until the rice was pro-"The continuation of Ameri-

reactionary colonising No political conditions would policy in Asia will inevitably be attached to the loan if it bring about new failures and finally went through, he said. opened the debate for the Op- | position, said that the Burmese Prayda said that Mr Acheson Government had decided to made a slanderous attack on the make the State Agricultural Soviet Union, resorting to "the

of the export of all the rice grown in Burma, was in effect a bulk selling organisation one of those often given as an "Mr Acheson forgets that the excuse by the British Government for having to resort to bulk buying, Mr Erroll said, He thought that if the marketing and export of rice was l

He-said that it was | Mr Erroll complained that Burma and Siam. A figure of commercial loan and that no Marketing Board, the buyer

OBNOXIOUS FEATURE

A 'particularly obnoxious" right quality, could not be re- a big way, and with jected by the buyer. He must attractions of other forms submit to arbitration, not to the trading which would perhaps independent arbitration which suit the Burmese very well? Board a permanent feature of was a feature of prewar rice The Board, with a monopoly dealings in Burma, but by a surveyor appointed by the Union of Burma,

> He considered that the British Government should have secured the benefits of independent arbitration in return for the proposed loan.

Mr Erroll sald that from done by civilian firms as before newspaper reports it appeared the war the loan would have that Japan intended to buy this was not a good commercial year-old John Cook and 50large quantities of rice from

Most of the promoted workers

are said to have had a period of

training in technical schools.—

ANTI-BANDIT

SUPREMO

General Sir Horold Rowdon

Bridge, new chief of unti-

Communist operations

as I do at present."

from Cyprus.

London, Mar. 23.-Lieutenant-

a straightforward, normal according to a circular letter 500,000 tons had been men-Burma's rice exports this season were about 700,000 tons.

"Can we be entirely sure we will get the rice for which this lonn is intended?" he asked.

rice and be able to sell it in no concern of the banks," he inside the chema,-Ruter.

Sensitivity in Burma about forcing Interference was extremely high. There had been a tremendous rise in nationalist pose conditions on Burma might

who went to Burma recently lives after a collision with the with a Parliamentary delega- Swedish steamer, Divina, was tion, said that Burma was in the | berthed here today. front line of anti-Communism, and food was the first weapon was towed by tugs from a sand in anti-Communism. This loan | bank four miles away, was Lieuwould help Burma's, food pro- | tenant C. P. Bowers, who was duction.

NOT TOLD

Malaya, arrived here today to be "briefed." He came by air opposing the loan. He told airport reporters: "Just say I will do my best. All I know is what I have read in the newspapers and heard on the radio. You know as much The General is expected to should press the matter. leave for Singapore in a few-

> loan might never be called It was agreed at the Colombo Conference as a joint Commonwealth loan. Its object was to facilitate the buying of rice by India, Pakistan, Ceylon

for herself and the colonial terfrom the March 5 elections, reveal the probable amounts to decided that he would present be taken by Britain and other He stressed that no political The list, as approved by the conditions were attached to the

> tible to it, or who are protected by vaccination. Reuter.

Indian Socialist Leader Calls For

the Indian Socialist leader, suggested here today that the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, should immediately convene a conference of representative Indians to evolve a national policy to deal with the situation

who is guarantee full security to Mr Narayan, told a press conference: "At this hour, when the nation is in great peril. people should cease talking in different voices and should evolve a common policy of

"If there was any time for lispussionate thinking united action, it is now."

freedom from fear but also an Bengal,-Reuter, equal and honourable status with other citizens of the coun-

Replying to critics who had charged him and the Socialist Party with being "warmongers," Mr Narayan said that the suggestion of armed intervention to protect human rights and lives" in East Bengal did not mean "conquest or annexation of East Pakistan."

He added that if Pakistan failed to maintain peace and

ALLEGED FASCISTS

London, Mar. 23. — Two men, alleged to be Fascists. were acquitted at the Central Criminal Court here today of causing "mischief" at a London cinema when the Palestine film, "Sword in the Desert" was shown. The film, which shows Jewish

Chipping at the back of the

year-old Bertram Pile. It was slated that both had said to be "violently anti-

Cook denled being a Fascist

Truculent At Sheerness

PHOTOGRAPHS in the Thames Estuary last

in command when she sank, a Ten bodies were recovered from the submarine after—she

Morning Post and Hong Kong Aboard the Truculent, which

Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Bullding.

Calcutta, Mar. 23.—Mr Jayaprakash Narayan, created by the disturbances in East Bengal."

of the minorities in East Bengal, "India will be justified in sending Socialist Party of India, troops to create that condition The Socialist lender said he had placed before Pandit Nehru the views of the Socialist Party on the present problem and suggestions to tackle it. "It is for the Indian Government-to-decide-the-future-course of action." he stated.

The West Bengal Chief Minister, Dr B. C. Roy, told the State The Socialist lender said that Assembly today that the Gowhatever national policy might vernment was making arrangebe formulated it was the duty ments to send 15 steamers to of all parties to "preserve peace | evacuate 1,400 refugees waiting in the country and guarantee at Chandpur, Narayangani, to our Moslem citizens not only Barisal and Khulna, in East



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three hundred million gold dollars calculated at the parity of 35 ounces of gold," Prayda San Francisco, Mar. 23.—The Bank of China has today 13 new directors and five supervisors, Peking Radio | feeling, and any attempt to imreported tonight when it said that these appointments had been made by the Central People's Government.

The Soviet paper defined as the "positive" aims of American policy in Asia "the subjugation of Southeast Asia to American military and political controlunder the pretext of fighting Communism, and the seizure of rich natural resources by Ame-"Mr Acheson's tirade about

been unnecessary.

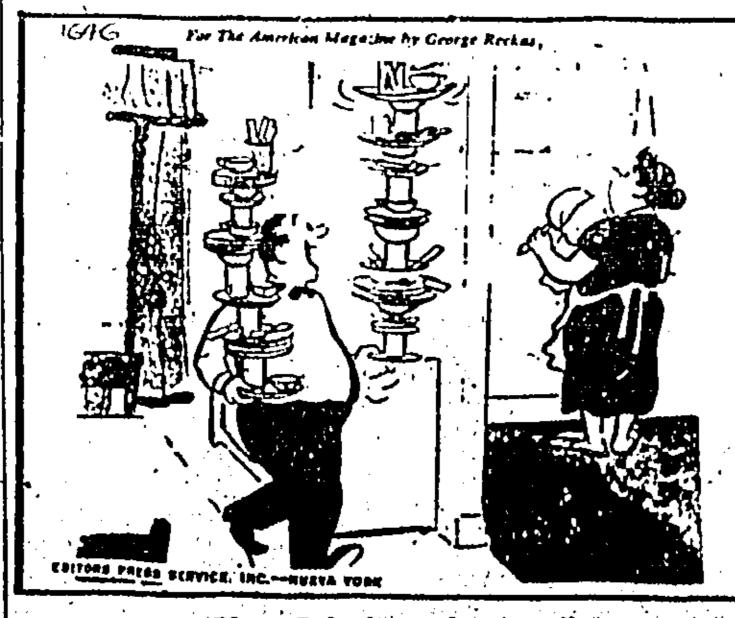
this part of share holdings. All the directors and super-

The present position as whole was expected to "strengthen the bank and make its

MINE WORKERS

San Francisco, Mar. 23.—

It added: "This, among other semi-colonies, appears to Mr that the Government's policy of Acheson as an ideal situation," 'relying on the working class' is being fully implemented."



"Naw, I don't need a tray."

New Directors

The Bank is operated jointly by State and private capital, the Radio said. Pointing out that two-thirds of its shares formerly belonged to the Kuomintang, the Radio stated that these shares had now been taken over by the Peking Government. The new directors and supervisors represented visors representing the remain-

ing one-third of private share capital would remain as at present, "with the exception of war criminals," the Radlo added. "India, the paper said, is de-

work more efficient".-Reutar.

than 5,000 miners in i Acheson praises democratic II- State collieries in Manchuria all police and lighting forces "I am a Christian," the berties in India, conveniently have become trade union func- against Malaya guerilias is a or administrative continued, "and as such I feel it shooting of strikers, dissatisfied workers during the past three Federation Government, -Reuis my duty to help where I can. peasants and democratic meet- years, according to Peking Radio ter. ings. The preservation of Bri- tonight.

CABINET

... His appointment as leader of

eight post under the Malaya

Athens, Mar. 23.-A new in by King Paul tonight.

to the King. King, contained only one non- loan,-Reuter. Liberal Party Minister-M. Panayotis Canelepoulos, Union Party leader who was named Minister of Defence and Vice-Premier.-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION I ET a be the tength of the escalator: & the escalator's speed: x my "up" speed: and 3x my "down" speed.

B (4+8x) (s+x) Ba Whence and Hence the speed with which he walk down the escalator is three times that of the oscalator itself. London Express Serolos.

feature of this was that in any preferential treatment would be dispute the rice, though it might given to Japan who was now Mr Frederick Erroll, who be admitted not to be of the coming into the market in such

Was there not a danger that SENSITIVITY

Mr Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, deprecated making conditions for the loan. Britain would not think of accepting conditions terrorists throwing a grenade from the United States Govern- at British occupation troops, ment, when accepting Marshall was taken off after an uproar ald, on how she run her internal at the cinema. It was shown affairs, he said. Private enterprise was not in the least bit concerned with the welfare of court greeted the "not guilty" Southeast Asia, and merely said verdict on the two men-25-

"The fact, which is extremely been members of the Union important for democracy in Movement of Sir Oswald Mosley, Southeast Asia, that Burma should be able to keep up the Jewish.' India, Pakistan and Ceylon was and denied throwing fireworks

Under-Secretary for India and Estuary 10 days ago .- Reuter. Burma, objected to Labour back-bench criticism of the Conservative motion formally that this was merely a method confining a debate-which was on the Civil Estimates-to n particular, subject. He saw no reason why, subject to the Minister's reply, his supporters

The Opposition had not been told about this loan and would have learned nothing about it if they had not followed the present procedure, he said. Mr Davies said that the

and Britain. It was a straightforward Greek Government under the commercial loan, the terms of Greek Liberal leader, M. which were still to be negotiat-Sophocles Ventzelos, was sworn ed. Britain would be buying M. Venizelos, leader of the ritories, including Malaya and second largest party to emerge Ceylon. It was not possible to an all-Liberal list of Ministers Commonwealth countries.

Case Of Modified Smallpox -

Perth, Mar. 23,-The Australinn health authorities today announced that a Portuguese seaman from the 5,083-ton Glasgow cargo steamer, Blairclova at Fremantle, was suffering from modified smallpox. Modified smallpox is a mild form of the disease in people who are only slightly suscep-



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Mr Richard Butler, former was raised from the bed of the

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